

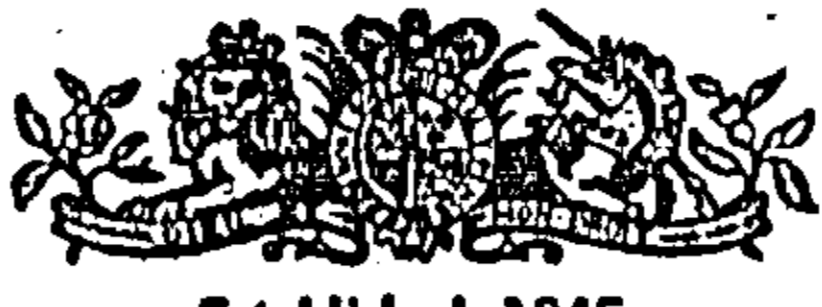
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Comment of the day

UNHEEDED WARNINGS

FORTY years ago, Gefreiter Schickelgruber, later to be known to Churchill as "Corporal Hitler," was dreaming strange dreams. Later, finding himself a guest of the German Government in the formidable fortress of Landsberg, he wrote down these dreams along with much other stuff. In due course, he published his book under the title of "Mein Kampf," and for a time, it was as common a wedding present as a fish slice is in less fanatical states. Goodness knows how many German people read through the thousand pages of strange rambling autobiography, muddled philosophy, and bewildering logic, but none who dipped into its pages could escape noticing the deadly candor of Hitler's future programme.

WISDOM in later years, men asked one another why, since Hitler had so obligingly published his intentions and the methods he proposed using when he seized power, someone had not possessed the necessary gumption to stop him while the going was good. The answer is quite simple. Men preferred to sit in cowardly ease, congratulating themselves upon the fact that it was not their country that was being overthrown.

They preferred not to believe the tales of torture and humiliation which were seeping out of Germany. In the end, the little countries fell down like ninepins. It took Rotterdam, Coventry, Belsen and Dunkirk to convince the nations what a fanatical monster had seized power. BUT it was all in the book; there was ample warning for those with eyes to see and ears to hear, but men always wish to believe the "truth" that suits them, the "truth" which is most comfortable at the moment and the most expedient to follow.

But, as a people, we have learned nothing. Having given all that it was possible to give, twenty years ago, we sit down to slumber and sleep, while similar books of prophecy are open before us. We are back to the old game of make believe preferring to close our ears to friendly warnings issued by those who intend to destroy us.

How many, reading this, have ever read "Capital" by Karl Marx? How many have ever tried to solve the triangular process of inverted Hegelian logic which is stated as the dialectical theory of the union of opposites? How many who marvel at "wild cat strikes" have paid the few pence it costs to purchase "The State and Revolution" by Lenin, and read there: "When the conditions of revolution do not exist, create them!"

HOW many are able to put these pseudo intellectual idiots in their place, when they whiny about a state blood bath, "you can't make an omelette without breaking eggs?" There are around us, plotting all the time, people who accept these writings of Marx and Lenin with all the fanaticism of inspired mystics. People who count it nothing to give their all to work with untiring zeal for a cause devoted to no less than their own destruction, along with all Western "civilisation stands" for. But place homo cotton wool in your ears. For goodness sake, do not allow us to disturb you. What's running in the Grand National?

Police Traffic Superintendent on driving charge MORRISON LOOKING TO RIGHT

Eye witness' statement in Wanchai case

Alexander Morrison, Senior Superintendent of Police, summoned for careless driving after a collision between his motorcycle and a 58-year-old woman, was looking towards the right at the time of the accident, an eye witness said at Causeway Bay Court this morning.

Gave daughter away after attack

London, Jan. 22. Francis Goldstone, 59, who two years ago attacked his daughter with an axe and blinded her in one eye, escorted her up the aisle of the Lutterington village church today to give her away in marriage.

Dead man lives to die

Milwaukee, Jan. 23. A 78-year-old man who was declared dead at a Milwaukee hospital on Friday night and taken to the county morgue where he was found to be alive, died on Sunday, 36 hours after he was returned to another hospital. The cause of death was listed as a heart condition.

Killer tried to hide crime

Santa Clara, Jan. 23. A 58-year-old divorcee, dead from 20 stab wounds, has been found in the den of her home by firemen after they put out a fire apparently started by the killer to hide the crime.

EX-PRESIDENT DIES

Panama, Jan. 23. Dr Daniel Chianis, 69, President of Panama from July to November, 1940, died on Sunday following a long illness.

Morrison, who is alleged to have driven carelessly on October 14 on Queen's-road East, is represented by Mr H. Caine of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Manager.

The case is being heard by Mr I. T. Morris. The eye witness, Yan Wai-shu, said he was sitting in front of the Wanchai Market on October 14 at about 2 pm when he noticed an old woman crossing the road towards him. Coming down the slope was a European policeman on a motorcycle at a speed of 14 to 15 miles per hour.

Yan said the woman was already near the double white line in the middle of the road and was looking towards the left.

Hit again

When the motorcycle was seen to collide with the woman, Yan said the "inspector" turned his head to the right. "Before the collision took place, both parties did not know each other," Yan continued.

When he was asked to elaborate, Yan said that both parties did not expect a collision. He said the woman, hit by the front wheel of the cycle, spun around and was hit again when the "inspector" applied his brakes after the first collision.

The woman ended up on the left side of the road, he added. After the first collision, the cycle swerved to the left and that was why the woman was hit again, Yan said. Yan also said there was no traffic on the road at the time.

PC To Shing-pui who was on beat duty in the vicinity at the time testified that when he came out of Kennedy-road he saw Morrison pass by on a motorcycle. There was no traffic behind the cycle, he added.

Not clear

The cycle was going at about 10 to 20 miles per hour. At a distance coming in the opposite direction was a line of traffic headed by two buses, he continued.

Constable To said he was not clear about the collision between the woman and Morrison's cycle but he said he saw Morrison take a look around and that he was looking at the Wanchai Market. His eyes were facing upwards a little bit, the constable continued.

unconscious. When she came to she was in Queen Mary Hospital.

Cross examined, she said that she did not suffer any after effects from the injection she was given. She denied that she stopped in the middle of the road.

Knocked down

"Accused was driving a police motorcycle in a westerly direction when that cycle struck a Chinese woman, Wong Nui, 58. Wong was knocked down and sustained injuries. It is the contention of the prosecution that the cycle was being driven at the time in a careless manner."

Mr Rea then said a police constable on beat duty near the Wanchai Market would give evidence that he saw the accused driving a motorcycle at a speed of 20 mph.

The constable would also say that there was no intervening traffic to obscure view. He would also say, Mr Rea continued, that near the Wanchai Market there were children who were jumping up and down at the time.

The constable would also testify that he saw accused look to the right and then the constable himself saw somebody being knocked down. There would be evidence that at the time of impact the motorcycle was 15 feet and eight inches from the left-hand side of the road, and that the accused was about three to four feet from the double white lines in the centre of the road.

Walking

Further evidence would be given by a Chinese man Yau Wai-chiu, who would say that he was seated outside Wanchai Market looking directly across the road.

He would say he saw a woman walking across the road and that the woman was looking towards the left. His evidence would be that the woman was two feet from the centre of the road and that he saw a motorcycle driven by a policeman hit the woman.

He would also say he heard the brake of the cycle screeching, and saw the woman pushed forward and hit by the cycle and thrown forward to the right-hand side.

The estimated speed to be given by the witness would be 14 to 15 miles per hour.

Mr Rea said that Wong Nui, the injured woman, would testify that at the relevant time, she was crossing the road opposite the Wanchai Market and was looking left and right on the road.

The trial which will last three days is continuing.

The Queen in New Delhi



The Queen waves to cheering throngs in New Delhi on Saturday, on her way from airport to the Presidential palace after a flight from London. Alongside the Queen is India's President Rajendra Prasad. The Queen, accompanied by Prince Philip, is starting a six-week tour which also includes Pakistan and Nepal.—AP Radiophoto.

SUPER DOCK MAY BE BUILT IN KOWLOON

The Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co Ltd is looking into the possibility of building a super drydock in the Colony to cater for the bigger ships and tankers now being built.

The company has been considering several sites in the dock area. It may enlarge one of the older drydocks or build a completely new one. "We would prefer the latter," a spokesman for the company told the China Mail this morning.

Ever bigger

"But the modern tankers and ships grow ever bigger in size. Looking into the future, we have to be prepared," he said. "For example, one Japanese tanker launched last year was 130,000 tons — one of the biggest in the world."

The size of the possible super drydock for Hongkong, its building cost, and length of time required have not yet been determined. "These will depend on the site, the depth of water in the harbour, the civil engineering work involved such as rock blasting, the altitude, the sizes of ships to cater for, and the expenses themselves," he said.

Substantial

"The cost will be very substantial, this I can say for certain, and we would prefer to have the drydock inside the present dock area," he added.

CAR ACCIDENT

Rome, Jan. 22. A car driven by Italian heavyweight boxer Sante Amonti lurched onto a pavement at Carina today, killing a woman and severely injuring a man, Italian police said. Amonti was sent to hospital with bruises on the head and face. No charges were filed immediately by police.—AP.

Tear-gas and batons used at meeting

Blantyre, Jan. 22. Twenty Africans were hurt and 20 arrested when police used tear-gas and batons today to quell a disturbance at a "peace and calm" meeting of Dr Hastings Banda's Malawi Congress Party.

Dr Banda himself was drenched with rainwater when the canopy over the speakers' platform collapsed. He was not injured, but was carried to his car over the heads of the 4,000 crowd.

Five people were admitted to hospital after the disturbance, in which Africans assaulted police and journalists with stones and threatened to overturn a police recording van.

The meeting on the second day of the Malawi pre-election conference, was at Soche African township near here. Police later said the situation was "all quiet."—Reuter.

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Weekly survey of American economy

KENNEDY'S APPROACH

London stocks rise

Steady buying across the week that gained momentum on Thursday spurred by easier credit terms for car and consumer durable sales, plus hopes of a further bank rate cut to follow Western Germany's move, lifted stocks into higher ground.

Investment interest broadened but the public was a bigger buyer than the institutions and some of the Ford take-over money due for payout next Tuesday—was finding a niche. News of Imperial Chemical Industries raising some £35 million new capital, accompanied by a very positive forecast, helped to boost most blue chips. Counters of this biggest British industrial enterprise soared 5/3 and crossed the finishing line at 70.3.

DOLLAR PREMIUM
Despite warnings of a tough budget, bigger wage demands, a poor export outlook, plus a spreading of short-time working in several sectors, investors were clearly still ready to back equities.

The Financial Times index jumped 3.5 points to close at 317. This was about eight per cent higher than the low point of 293.4 set in early December, but still a long way from last year's high of 442.9.

A feature this week was the

re-appearance of the dollar premium. This went to one per cent showing that some British investors judged there was more to go for in the New York market than in home stocks. Markelmen said a proportion of this new Trans-Atlantic buying was going into U.S. Fords because former holders of British Ford stock wanted to stay invested in the company. Most sectors of the industrial lifted. Stores, breweries, steels, engineering, chemicals and plastics were a strong market. Oils moved erratically but the leaders ended slightly higher on the week. Standout was Anglo-Egyptian, "B" up 9/8 to 22.9. News of full-scale resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries following the Suez break.

Gold gained strength early in the week by reports of U.S. buying in Johannesburg and the theory that some Americans forced out of holding gold

bars or certificated abroad would move into the mines. The movement lost steam as the week wore on despite heavy buying of gold in the London free market on speculation that the United States would raise the price for the metal. Bank of England manoeuvres kept the gold price down but on Friday the volume traded ran close to last October's gold rush. Coppers ended higher and tin was up fractions. Short and medium-dated bonds met demand and gave the gilt-edged market some shine on hopes of a bank rate cut in the next three or four weeks, but the undated bonds among the government bonds edged a share lower.

Dollar stocks were mainly higher, paced by Shell Oil four points up on the five trading days. Elsewhere gains were small.

Foreign bonds showed little change but Greeks held firm. Rubbers and tens lost ground in quiet markets—UPI.

Proposal to buy ordinary shares

London, Jan. 22.—Turner and Newall proposed to make an offer for the ordinary shares of British Industrial Plastics, it was announced here today.

The bid will be on the following basis: For every seven ordinary shares of 2s each in B. I. Plastics, one ordinary share of £1 of Turner & Newall, plus 28s in cash. Full details of the offer, which is being considered by the Board of B. I. Plastics, will be sent to shareholders as soon as possible—China Mail Special.

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT

London, Jan. 22.—The Bank of England statement for the week ended Jan. 18, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation £2,210,013,173
Public deposits 10,078,140
Private deposits 312,229,739
Government securities 312,210,232
Other securities 31,203,820
Receipts 33,126,759
Ratio 7.2
—UPI.

Some idea of his tactics and methods

New York, Jan. 22.

The United States got a new President last week but it was tackling the same old economic problems. Some of them, in fact, were getting progressively worse.

Unemployment reached 6.8 per cent of the nation's total labour force on the basis of December figures of more than 4.5 million. This was the highest for that period in twenty years. Government forecasts envisioned a jump to 6.8 million in January, a slight decrease to 5.6 million in February, 5.4 million in March and 4.9 million in April.

Personal income turned down at the end of 1960 for the first time in many months, private housing construction was down to the lowest level in two years with home loan interest rates dropping. Industrial output dropped in December for the fifth straight month and was only three per cent above the 1957 average; automobile production and sales were down

and steel order cancellations and shipments from Detroit slowed down the steel industry's recovery from year-end curtailments.

In one of the rare projections for 1961 officially endorsed by the government the steel industry was seen holding its 1960 output level at an overall average of 68 per cent of total operating capacity.

President Eisenhower's last budget for fiscal 1961-62 to which the Kennedy administration may or may not adhere, revealed an enormous and hitherto unsuspected increase in government outlays, especially for defence. And there is the continuing gold drain with total reserves down to some \$17.5 billion.

Nobody knows for sure how President John F. Kennedy will tackle these various problems until he has delivered his State of the Union message to Congress sometime this week. But there has been a multitude of leaks as to programmes and methods, some of them officially inspired.

One of the most interesting and one that would require international co-operation and was certain to result in repercussions, got newspaper publicity last week. It would consist of joint diplomatic-economic missions abroad to defend the position of the dollar. Prospective countries in Europe such as West Germany and the Netherlands—and in Asia, particularly Japan, would be persuaded to abandon current de-flationary procedures of tight money and relatively low prices and take up instead policies of mild inflation.

This, Washington informants say, would ease credit, raise wages, push up prices and "cheapen" those countries' currencies to a point where the dollar would relatively gain. Publicly, they say, the approach would not be as specific because it might encounter obvious resentment.

TACTICS
The official line of these missions would be that the U.S. wants to see these countries change from the deflationary tactics to growth.

Whether these tactics are adopted by the Kennedy administration may depend to a large degree on current negotiations in Bonn for a greater German share of U.S. military and economic burden. As to whether other countries make use of the proposed "mild inflation abroad" tactics will depend on how badly they will be needed to balance America's 1960-61 and 1961-62 budgets. Both have been outlined by President Eisenhower with a small safe margin of surplus by very few people who really believe that these surpluses can be actually achieved.

A continued export drive is virtually certain to be led by Kennedy even with some export subsidies, if necessary. But there are doubts that it can be successfully maintained at 1960 levels.

In his State of the Union message, Kennedy will take a much dimmer view of the economy than Eisenhower did in his. According to Washington informants, he will hammer on the recession and on the gold drain, stressing that he finds both problems worse than at the time he was elected. He may tell the nation that solutions to these problems must take precedence over less urgent campaign programmes, such as school aid and housing.

PLAN
The first thing Kennedy is reported planning to do in connection with the recession and gold drain is a campaign to educate the public. This, the informants say, will involve much more frequent radio and television broadcasts by Kennedy than has been the custom of other presidents.

There are economists in the United States, centring most around the Federal Reserve Board which runs the country's money, who think Eisenhower's management of the economic problems is inadequate, yet think Kennedy's view need not be as dim as he is making it.

They believe in a solid business pick-up by late spring and in view of the present situation they don't believe in the need of more credit expansion. They say they cannot afford a further cheapening of short-term credit anyway as it will result in still greater gold losses—UPI.

New York stocks steady after weeks of gain

New York, Jan. 22.

The stock market steadied this week after three weeks of rising prices and heavy volume.

The list moved through a mixed pattern most of the week but managed to eke out a small gain on average. Volume dipped from the previous week's two-year high level, but still averaged four million shares per day. Ralls and utilities showed better than average market performance with the latter group reaching its highest level on average in more than 30 years. Some brokers said the interest in utilities stemmed from the new administration's emphasis on federal support to depressed areas. Ralls were helped by some pointed interest in the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, which carried over into other issues, and by a pickup in steel. Trading in the B & O common stock was suspended on Thursday because of an accumulation of sell orders, but began again on Friday after a delayed opening which resulted in a sharp price drop. The stock had driven more than six points on Wednesday mostly on heavy buying by the New York Central in a last ditch effort to frustrate the Chesapeake & Ohio's drive for a merger with the B & O.

ENCOURAGING

The overall action of the list on the week was generally considered encouraging, but Wall Street still anticipates a period of consolidation or corrective reaction.

Any reaction, however, is not expected to be too severe. One expert said it might well be confined to the steels, electronics, electrical equipments and other groups whose earnings outlook is poor and whose dividend rates are in jeopardy.

Other factors pointing to a reaction are: This is about the time of the year that stocks of ten are subjected to pressure; technical props to the market are said to have been weakened by the sharp reduction in short interest; and many investors are expected to await actual steps by the Democratic administration to halt the recession before extending any important commitments.

Sales this past week amounted to 20,734,476 shares, or a daily average of 4,149,894 shares, compared with 22,227,180 shares or an average of 4,445,435 shares per day. The Dow-Jones averages finished the week with 30 industrials at 634.37 up 0.72; 20 rails 142.84 up 3.21; 15 utilities 103.45 up 0.63 and the highest since it closed at 105.15 on April 30, 1950; and 65 stocks 214.74 up 1.51.

MOST ACTIVE

General Electric was the most active issue with sales of 274,000 shares. It closed at \$97 1/4 of 23. Sperry Rand was runner-up with 220,100 shares, followed by Studebaker-Packard, Standard Oil (New Jersey) and Fairbanks-Winch.

Baltimore & Ohio finally finished the week with a gain of 3%. The Central rose 1 1/2% and the C & O tacked on 1/4. Universal Match which signed a "memorandum of intent" to merge with Universal Controls, climbed 2 1/2%. Vendo also in the vending machine group, jumped 2 1/2%.

The better gains were generally registered by issues outside the average. Electronics stood out as a group with Texas Instruments up 13. Beckman up 6. Litton up 4 1/2, Magnavox, up 3 1/2. Varian up 3 1/2 and Zenith up 4 1/2.

Drugs featured Richardson-Merrill up 8 1/2% and American Home Products up 2. Revlon held the spotlight in the cosmetics with a gain of 6 1/2%. Sinclair climbed 3 1/2% on a good earnings report. Kerr-McGee advanced 3 1/2% in this group. Ford tacked on a point while Chrysler and General Motors tacked on fractions. Steels continued depressed and showed little change.

Douglas rose 3 and Republic 2 1/2 in the aircraft, while Bendix fell 2 1/2. Johnson & Johnson rose another 7 1/2 points, apparently in continued response to the introduction of two new products last week.

American Telephone helped hold the industrial average on the plus side with a 2-point gain. Du Pont countered with a loss of 3 1/2%.

Of the total 1,455 issues traded this week, 894 advanced, 422 declined and 137 held unchanged. New 1960-61 highs were set by 174 issues and new lows by six.

—UPI.

Agreed merchant rates

Canadian dollar, maximum selling 17-9/10, minimum buy- ing 17-9/10 T/T; 17% O/D.

Unit trust

First Hongkong Fund:
Buyer Price \$1.11
Seller Price \$1.10

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$4,480,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HK Bank	1515	20	1500
Land Reg.	1233	10	1243
P. Asia	210	592	41 1/2
Wharf	272	76	100 7/8
Talco	75 1/2	400	70
HK Gas	17.00	10.10	400
Wheelock	11.20	11.30	1200
HK Dock	120	127	630
Provident	25.00	25.70	500
HK Hotel	42 1/2	43	500
HK Land	81	81 1/2	100
Yaumati	130	124	100
HK Tram	34 1/2	34 1/2	1500
Ch. Light	30 1/2	31	1000
HK Elec.	32 1/2	33	1000
HK Tele	42	40	400
New	30 1/2	22 1/2	300
G.I. Cement	68 1/2	69	1500
Dairy Farm	32 1/2	33	500
Watson	41	42	100
Allied Inv.	8.00	9.20	4000
Textile	7.63	7.70	1000
Nanyang	12.00	12.00	1000
Amal Rub.	6.00	6.05	3000
Rub. Trust	7.60	7.70	1000
Humphreys	27	25	2500
Realty	1.80	1.825	1000
Int'l Invest	12	12 1/2	2000
HK & FE Inv.	10.40	10.40	300
Gillman	2.475	2 1/2	2000
Underwriter	11.00	11.00	20.00
Union Wharf	20.00	20.00	20.00
Star Ferry	208	210	20.00
Macao Elec	15	15	1000
Lane, Craw.	42 1/2	43	1000
Cald Macs.	53 1/2	53	1000
Vibro	24	24	1000
Construction	10.10	10.10	1000

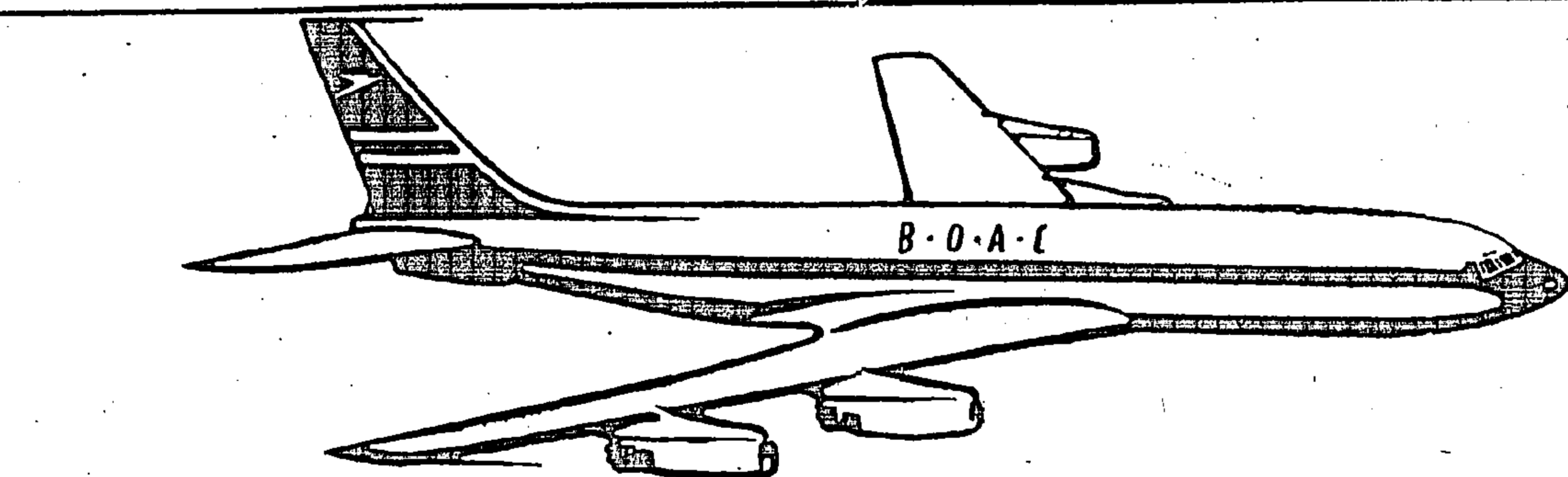
Stock offered

London, Jan. 22.
Ten million sterling of Commonwealth of Australia six per cent registered stock 1975 and ten million sterling of six per cent registered stock 1981/83 will be offered at a price of 97 1/2, it was announced here.
Holders of £29,570,700 Commonwealth of Australia six per cent registered stock 1950/51 are offered conversion rights to a maximum of £10 million in each of the above mentioned stocks. The balance of £378,700 will be paid out of sinking fund.

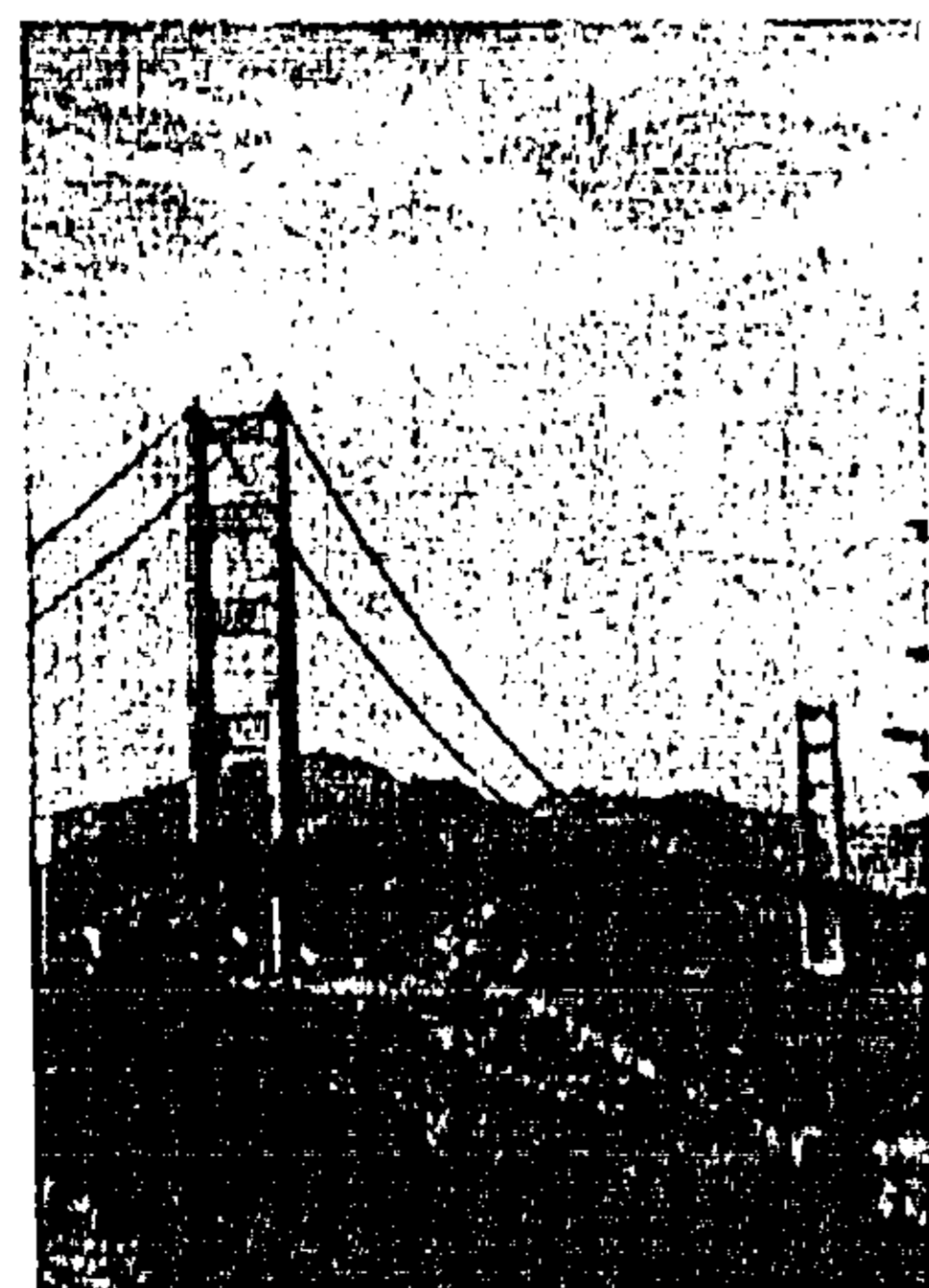
Lists for cash open and close on January 23. Conversion rights must be exercised not later than January 31.—China Mail Special.

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:
U.S. dollar (per \$1) 8.73
Sterling notes (per £1) 12.00
Australian notes (per £1) 12.00
Indonesian Rupiah (per 100) 2.00
Siam (Baht) (per 100) 1.11
Singapore (Dollars) 1.11



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Katanga gendarmes fighting tribesmen UN CONGO FORCE POWERLESS

Troops pull out of town

Elisabethville, Jan. 22.

United Nations Moroccan troops have had to pull out of the town of Luona near Elisabethville because they were powerless to stop fighting between Katanga gendarmes and local Baluba tribesmen.

The UN Katanga command, announcing this tonight, reported success however in persuading Balubas not to repeat their recent attacks on UN escorted trains in Katanga Province.

Katanga's President Moise Tshombe today received the UN Conciliation Commission in Elisabethville, after previously saying he had no particular problems to discuss with them.

At the United Nations headquarters in New York, Yugoslavia sent Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld a letter demanding UN protection for Mr. Patrice Lumumba, the Congo's first premier, who is to be tried on charges of incitement to murder.

Appeal

In Calvo the Afro-Asian Solidarity Council appealed to the United Arab Republic, Guinea, Indonesia and Morocco—who are all withdrawing their troops from the UN Congo force—to send their troops to back the pro-Lumumba Government in Stanleyville, capital of Orientale Province.

A new wave of terror seems to have gripped Europeans in Orientale Province and 60 whites have sought UN protection in Stanleyville.

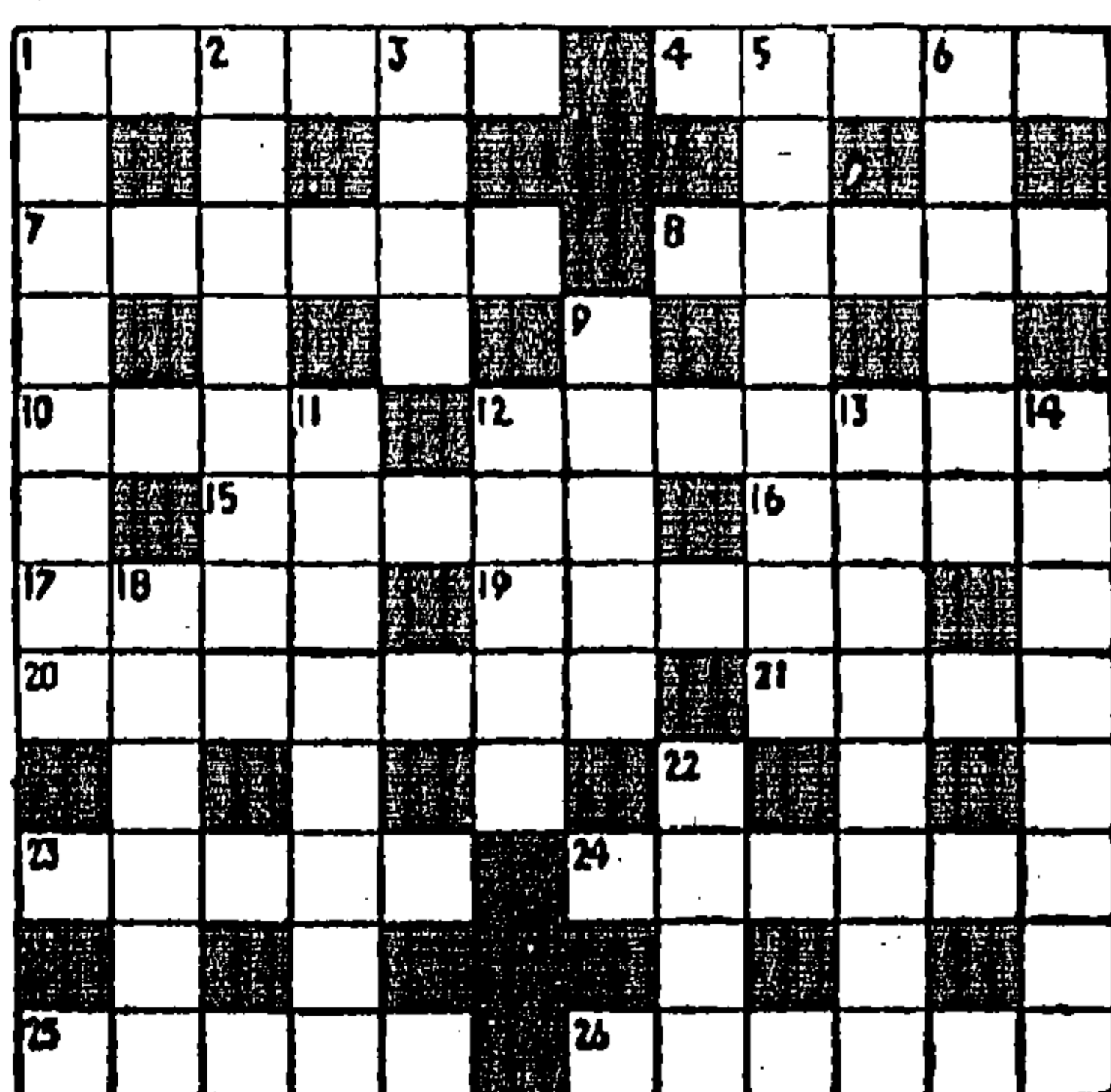
Mr. Justin Bomboko, Congolese Foreign Minister, who announced in Leopoldville yesterday that Mr. Lumumba was to be tried, said pro-Lumumba forces had brought a "frenzied savagery" to Bukavu, capital of Kivu Province.—Reuter.

Archbishop dies

Berlin, Jan. 22. Catholic titular Archbishop Heinrich Winkler, 77, died in a West Berlin hospital yesterday.

Archbishop Winkler was Bishop of Meissen, East Germany, from 1950 to 1957 when he resigned on account of bad health.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Goat milk product? (8)
4 Perhaps orange squash. (5)
7 Crab ruddy. (6)
8 Make me one. (3)
10 Chance your arm. (4)
12 Put the fizz in. (7)
15 Having taken root. (5)
16 Metal press. (4)
17 Two-faced German. (4)
18 Make up when you go to lunch. (8)
20 Luko river wine. (7)
21 Season. (4)
23 Try some writing. (5)
24 Decadent drinking place. (6)
25 Popular perennial. (5)
26 Decapitate. (6)

DOWN
1 The other way in? (8)
2 Grip and bear it. (8)
3 Dated epithet. (4)
5 Doesn't sing them? (6)
6 Printing plate. (6)
9 They may be false. (5)
11 Do a stretch? (8)
12 Nautical shout. (5)
13 She's a gem! (8)
14 Pinched? (6)
18 Scholarly work. (8)
22 Faithful? Correct. (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Coverlet, 8 Bottom, 9 Meteoric, 11 Confined, 12 Fall, 13 Capricious, 14 Later, 19 Tito, 20 Revere, 24 Compared, 25 Ro-late, 26 Overhead. Down: 1 Aback, 2 Bunt, 3 Comical, 4 O-men, 6 Eyed, 8 Lariat, 7 Tickle, 10 Tenet, 14 Paper, 15 Receded, 16 Stucco, 17 Styling, 20 As-Son, 21 Fleet, 22 Rash, 23 Vera.

Full scale review of U.S.-Soviet relations

Washington, Jan. 22.

President Kennedy expects to begin tomorrow a full scale review of United States-Soviet relations, and the steps to be taken to try to improve them.

He is due to confer at the White House with Mr. Dean Rusk, the Secretary of State, Mr. Robert McNamara, Secretary of Defense, and Mr. McGeorge Bundy, special assistant to the President for national security affairs.

Before them will be a report from Mr. Llewellyn Thompson, the United States Ambassador to Moscow, on a two hour conference at the Kremlin on Saturday with Mr. Khrushchev, called at the Soviet Premier's request.

Diplomats here speculated that he probably told Mr. Thompson again of his desire for an early summit conference with the new President.

Reply

President Kennedy told Mr. Khrushchev in a telegram on Saturday that his administration stands "ready and anxious to co-operate with all who are prepared to join in genuine dedication to the assurance of a more fruitful life for all mankind."

The President was replying to a message of congratulations on his inauguration from the Soviet Prime Minister.

The President's reply said, "I welcome your expression of hope for a fundamental improvement in relations between our two countries and in the world situation as a whole; it is a hope which we share."

Nuclear tests

One of the first moves may be to recall Mr. Thompson so that President Kennedy and Mr. Rusk can get a first hand appraisal of the latest Soviet thinking.

Another possible move would be the sending to Moscow of Mr. Averell Harriman, who has been appointed a special ambassador-at-large.

Mr. Kennedy is likely to be in motion very soon for top level consultation between the President and Mr. Harold Macmillan, President de Gaulle and Dr. Konrad Adenauer.

One immediate decision to be taken by Mr. Kennedy is whether to go ahead with the nuclear

test ban conference, due to be resumed in Geneva on February 7, or to request a postponement pending further studies.

The President has already indicated that he will call for a thorough review of U.S. disarmament policy with a view to submitting new and precise proposals to the Soviet Union.

Today he held staff conferences and further organizational meetings with Mr. Rusk and Chester Bowles, Under-Secretary of State.

In Moscow, Soviet newspapers expressed hope today for improved U.S.-Soviet relations now that Mr. Kennedy is President. Readers of Pravda were told millions of Americans want a new policy toward the Soviet Union.

"Americans are lifted of the burden of shame which Eisenhower's administration put on their shoulders," the Soviet Communist Party organ declared. "The nerves of Americans are overstrained by alarming reports about dangerous intrigues around Cuba, Laos and the Congo... it is quite natural that these hopes (for improved relations) are connected with the new President."

Pravda said "it was possible to read these hopes in the eyes of the citizens who attended the inauguration in Washington on Friday. But it may be difficult to have an immediate change, it said, adding:

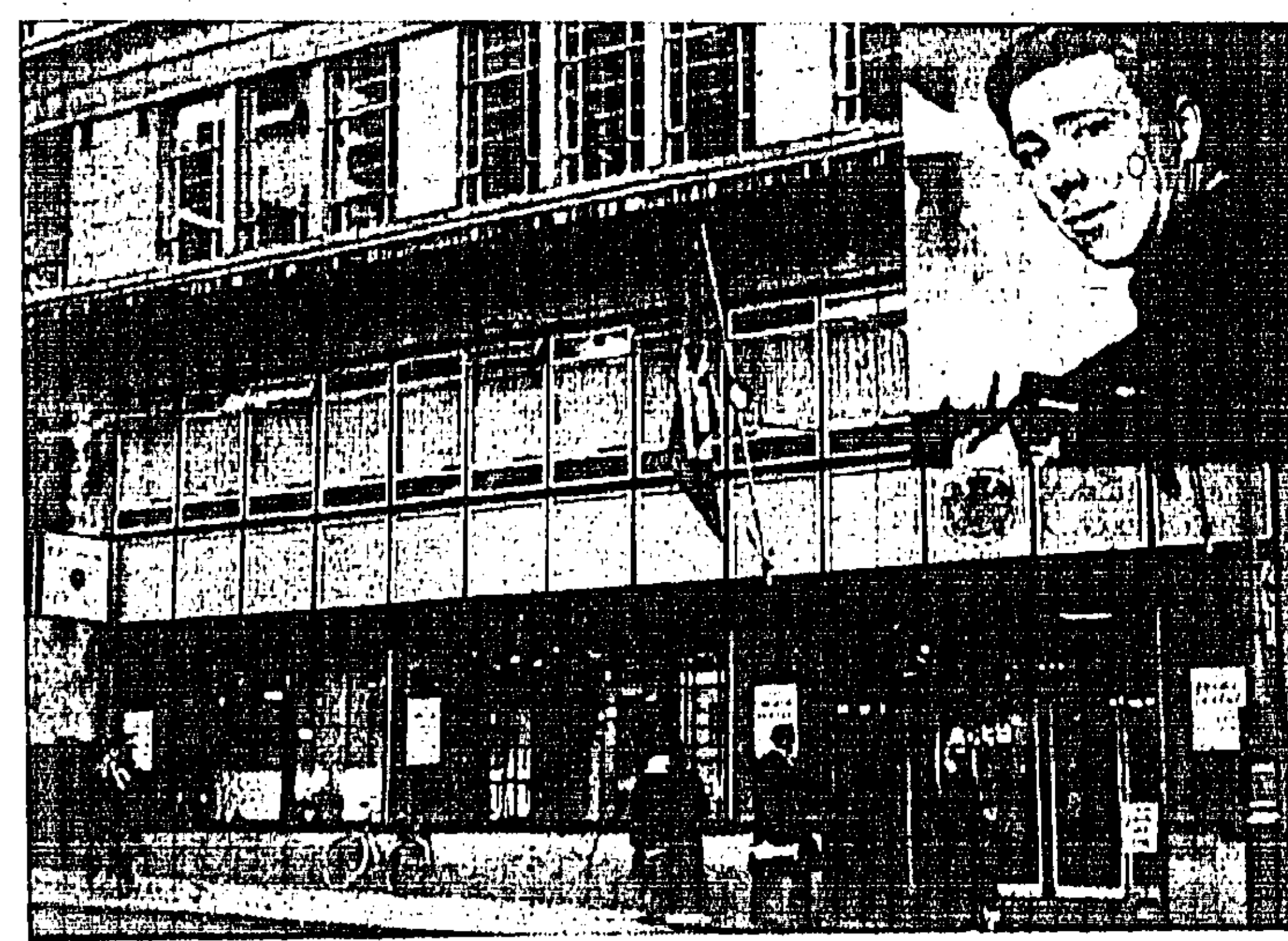
"Eisenhower has left the White House, but left behind ghosts and spirits which have a real force and influence on United States foreign policy."

Comment along the same line was printed by Komsomol Pravda, the Communist youth newspaper, and Moscow Pravda, a city newspaper.

Express hope

Komsomol Pravda said Americans truly want disarmament negotiations. Moscow Pravda said "Americans express hope that the new government will reconsider the old foreign policy conceptions in the light of the new situation, which has formed in the world."

The text of Mr. Kennedy's inaugural speech, printed last night by the Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia, was published by Pravda today.—Reuter & AP.



Picture shows the Design Centre—show windows of Industrial Design in Haymarket, London. Inset, Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones.—Express Photo.

BIG KOREAN POLICE SCANDAL

Seoul, Jan. 22.

One of the biggest Republic of Korea police scandals in recent years has come to light. It involves bribes that may total \$300,000.

The scandal allegedly involves nearly all police stations in this capital city. It was estimated police received a total of \$300,000 from "jitney" taxicab owners and operators during the last eight months.

A jitney is a jeep converted into a small bus.

The Seoul Prosecutor's Office is conducting a thorough investigation. At least one patrolman already has been arrested.

POCKET FINES

Alarmed by implications of the scandal, Prime Minister John Chang's Cabinet was giving serious thought to find some realistic way to terminate the long practised graft.

It is an open secret that many South Korean policemen collect and pocket "on-the-spot fines" from violators of traffic regulations.

The latest investigations that police stations have been officially levying money from cab owners through their associations to buy petrol for patrol cars, maintain the vehicles and fix traffic signs.

MR JONES SHOULD BE PAID

London, Jan. 22.

Princess Margaret's husband Antony Armstrong-Jones will go to work tomorrow amidst grumblings by the British Press that he is not being paid for it and sarcastic comments by Radio Moscow.

The former society photographer, who last spring became the first commoner in Britain to marry British royalty in 400 years, will become an executive of the Council of Industrial Design. But he will not receive one penny for his advice on styling, although the job is a full time, five-day week chore.

Radio Moscow said that only "a member of the British Royal Family can afford the luxury" of working without pay. The broadcast, which was monitored here, referred to Mr. Armstrong-Jones as Princess Margaret's husband.

Today, the Sunday Express termed as "nonsense" the theory that "it is not dignified for anyone married to a princess to earn a salary."

STEP FURTHER

The Sunday Dispatch went a step further. It said that unless Armstrong-Jones earned something it might affect his work.

"I cannot help suspecting that he might work just that little harder if he opened a pay packet every Friday," said one of the newspaper's columnists.

"Even if you are married to Princess Margaret, money of your own is an unparalleled incentive. However diligent you may be in your work, it never seems the same if you are not paid for it."

It is believed that Mr. Armstrong-Jones earned approximately £4,000 a year as a photographer before his marriage. He spent today, his last day before going back to work, relaxing with his wife at the country home of Jeremy Fry, a friend.—UPI.

Walked 4,700 miles

Moscow, Jan. 22. A 61-year-old Soviet pensioner, Aleksey Polikarpov, has now walked about 4,700 miles on a tour of the Soviet Union. Polikarpov set out from the Siberian town of Omsk in the autumn of 1959 and has just made his 600th stop.—China Mail Special.

New Delhi surprised at Nehru's reported intention to resign

New Delhi, Jan. 22.

Mr. Nehru's reported statement to a British correspondent that he is determined to resign from the prime ministership, came as a complete surprise to his close colleagues here.

Although Mr. Nehru had indicated for some time that he was feeling tired, official circles here had no previous warning of Mr. Nehru's mood as indicated in his statement to the correspondent of the Daily Herald, London, following newspaper.

Mr. Nehru was quoted by the correspondent as saying that he was tired of public life and that it might be best for himself and for India if he resigned.

One Cabinet minister said Mr. Nehru would "never be permitted to resign"—particularly at the moment with India's third general elections only 13 months away.

Another Cabinet colleague, while echoing the general feeling that Mr. Nehru's exit from the Indian political scene would be disastrous for the ruling Congress Party, said the premier had probably been "in

a despondent mood" when he made the statement.

"He is likely to get over it. The current visit of the Queen to India might revive his flagging spirits," he added.

Mr. Nehru, who was 71 last November, has been progressively feeling the heavy burden of his office for some time now.

TIED APPEARANCE
Observers who have seen Mr. Nehru of late have been struck by his tired appearance.

While Mr. Nehru is still comparatively fit for a man of his age, there have been reports that he is not keeping in good health.

Mr. Nehru recently said he was "feeling tired," but apart from this statement there was no indication here today of any new development which might have persuaded Mr. Nehru to alter his decision to leave public life.

Observers here were of the view that Mr. Nehru's statement

might have been influenced by his growing disgust over squabbles inside his own party in some Indian states, including his home state of Uttar Pradesh.

SECOND TIME

This is the second time Mr. Nehru has declared his desire to leave office.

Two years ago Mr. Nehru asked to be relieved from his office for sometime because he said he was "feeling stale" but eminent members of the Congress Party prevailed upon him not to desert them.

According to political observers here it might be difficult this time for Mr. Nehru to continue in office.

They have, however, ruled out any possibility of Mr. Nehru resigning before the next elections. His disappearance from active politics would be an irreparable blow to the Congress election prospects.—Reuter.

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On the stage first time in Hong Kong by the SHANGHAI SHAO-HSING OPERA TROUPE

Starring: MISS YUEN SHU-KUEN, MISS YUE-LAN, MISS YUE-CHIEH and many others

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PROGRAMME: "THE JADE HAIR-PIN"

Admissions: \$18.00, \$12.50, \$8.50, \$7.00, \$5.00, \$4.70, \$3.50, \$3.00

Tickets can only be bought in advance at 9 a.m. every day for next day's performance. No telephone reservation is accepted.

SORAYA GOING INTO BABY CAR BUSINESSLondon, Jan. 22.
Ex-Queen Soraya of Iran, who has drifted around the world's resort areas since her divorce from the Shah three years ago, is going into business.

SORAYA

She is to become a director of a British firm which makes baby cars.

Mr York Noble, Managing Director of the firm, said today that the beautiful, green-eyed ex-Queen has bought a substantial block of shares in the company and intends to take an active interest in it.

The reasons

Mr Noble said Soraya will announce the reasons for her entry into the business world at a news conference in a Vienna Hotel on Tuesday.

The company produces mid-gear cars and scooters and owns factories in Britain, South America, Austria and Spain.

Soraya was divorced by the Shah because she failed to produce a successor to Iran's Peacock Throne. Since then the Shah's now wife, Queen Farah Diba, has provided him with an heir.

"I have known Soraya for some time," Mr Noble said. "We discussed this project when we met on holiday in the Austrian Alps recently."

"I didn't really need to do much persuading."

"Soraya seemed very keen on joining the firm and putting money into it. I think she is bored doing nothing."—AP.

JOHN BROWN WILL GO IT ALONELondon, Jan. 21.
John Brown and Company, the Glasgow firm which built the 83,000-ton Queen Elizabeth and the 81,000-ton Queen Mary, say they have "no intention" of linking with any other company to win the contract for the new £30 million Cunard liner.

Lord Abercromby, the firm's Chairman, commented in London on the formation of a new joint company, Vickers and Swan Hunter, to compete for the contract. "In my view this link-up shows that neither is prepared to go it alone."

Mr John Rennie, John Brown's shipyard director, added: "We have not considered joining up with anyone else. Why should we?"

REPUTATION

"We have got the berth, the facilities, the manpower, the connections with contractors, connections with our own group and the reputation to do the job."

He added: "We are going to get that contract the only way. We will get it by putting in the right price and we are going to do that if we can."—China Mail Special.

ESPRESSO TEA BREAKS IN LONDONLondon, Jan. 22.
An £88,000 system which dispatches 13,000 cups of tea to 5,600 members of the staff on 44 floors of three different buildings in about eight minutes has been installed in the new Shell Petroleum Company's building in London.

The company believes the money is well spent compared with the man-hours lost in tea and coffee breaks. —China Mail Special.

Attlee selling home

LORD ATLEE

London, Jan. 22.
Earl Attlee, Prime Minister from 1945 to 1955, has put his present home at Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire, up for sale.

He and Lady Attlee intend to move into a smaller house nearby, which they had built about two years ago.

The price asked for their present home, Cherry Cottage, is £15,500—"or offer."—Reuter.

BEAGLES DIE IN CHASEFavorham, Jan. 22.
Eight Beagles chasing a rabbit were electrocuted today when they ran across a live railway line near here. A week ago, 19 fox-hounds were killed on a newly-electrified track by nearby Martin Mill. —UPI.**CAMERON HIGHLANDERS TAKE ON BABY-SITTING**Edinburgh, Jan. 22.
If you want a baby-sitter in Edinburgh, you just lift the telephone and ring up the barracks.

One of the tough lads of the First Battalion, Cameron Highlanders, will shortly arrive, clad in his bright tartan trousers.

These boys stamp around the parade ground at Redford Barracks all day—then tip-toe in and out of suburban rooms at night keeping a watchful eye on other people's children.

Fire and TV

When a soldier goes to a house on "operation baby-sitting," he sees the youngsters into bed, sits down to a tasty meal and then relaxes in front of a nice fire to read a book or watch television. How did it all start?

Several of the Camerons volunteered first of all to baby sit for families in army married quarters. Then outsiders heard about it—and the citizens of Edinburgh now ring up the barracks.—AP.

Sadler Wells singer diesLondon, Jan. 22.
Stanley Clarkson, Australian bass singer who was a star of the Sadler's Wells opera company in London, died in a hospital here today aged 57. Cause of death was not announced.—AP.**LABOUR MP WINS SCHWEITZER PRIZE**

PHILIP NOEL-BAKER

Munich, Jan. 22.
Mr Philip Noel-Baker, Labour MP for South Derby, received here today the Albert Schweitzer Prize for his book "The Arabs Race," which in 1959 gained him the Nobel Peace Prize. The Albert Schweitzer Prize, of 10,000 marks (about £850) is awarded annually by a Munich publishing house for books written in the spirit of Albert Schweitzer, the doctor, philosopher and humanitarian. —China Mail Special.**James Bond**BY IAN FLEMING
SCREENPLAY BY JOHN HUBLEY**James Bond**BY IAN FLEMING
SCREENPLAY BY JOHN HUBLEY**WHO KILLED THE 'RED FOX' OF GLENURE?****Schoolboy will tell Scots 200-year secret**Glasgow, Jan. 22.
A Scottish schoolboy will soon be told a 200-year-old family secret—the name of the man who killed Colin Campbell, the "Red Fox" of Glenure.

Young David Reid will then become the first keeper of the secret in more than two centuries who has not been sworn to secrecy.

The death of Colin Campbell in a Highland forest on May 14, 1752, still baffles scholars and historians. It provided the plot for Robert Louis Stevenson's famous novel "Kidnapped."

Sworn to silence

Now 15-year-old David plans to end the secrecy by revealing the name handed down through generations after generation of his family.

The present keeper of the secret is a greying, middle-aged nurse, Mary Stewart Penman, who lives in the Highland village of Ballachulish.

She was 10 when her grand-uncle, the Reverend Alexander Stewart Melmac, late Dean of Argyll and the Isles, called her into his study and swore her to secrecy.

The name of Campbell's killer was handed down to him by his father, whose mother, Mary Stewart of Appin, told him.

Miss Penman now plans to pass the secret on to her only nephew, David.

"But I will not blind him. He can tell the name if he likes," she said. "I was sworn to secrecy and have not even told my three sisters and my brother. If I speak the name of a murderer, who knows what misfortune might befall me?"

All my life

"I have been associated with the Highlands all my life and if I spoke this man's name, it might cause trouble in the glens and bring me bad luck."

"But my nephew is not associated with the Highlands. He has lived all his life in Glasgow. So I will leave it to him to tell the world the name of this man if he wishes."

Schoolboy David says: "Why should the identity of the killer be kept a secret now? It can harm no one. If my aunt tells me the name of the man who fired the shot, then I will tell."

"It will end a lot of speculation and gossip in Highland villages and set right another chapter in Scotland's history."

The secret is a direct result of Bonnie Prince Charlie's attempts to raise the clans to regain the English throne for the Stuarts. His attempt was a failure, his armies were beaten, and he fled back to France.

Highland tempers were turned against the hated English

redcoats who still hunted Charles. Colin Campbell, a Scottish collaborator with the redcoats, was hated too.

On that May afternoon in 1752 Campbell, the "Red Fox," was shot down by an assassin as he rode through Lettermore Woods, five miles from Ballachulish. English redcoats arrested a man named James Stewart of the Glen, gave him a peremptory trial and hanged him.

But some historians claim the redcoats had other reasons for wanting Stewart out of the way

and this was a convenient way to achieve it.

On Stewart's gravestone was the inscription: "Hanged for a murder he did not commit." His death widened the breach between many Highland clans and the Campbells, a breach which exists in the Appin district to this day.

A suspect

Alan Breck, a central character in Stevenson's novel "Kidnapped," was a suspect who never was found for questioning.—AP.

LEE-PRINCESSLAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

DORIS DAY · REX HARRISON · JOHN GAVIN

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The true story of Rosemarie Nitribitt, a charming "CALL GIRL" of W. Germany, whose mysterious death in 1937 has shocked Europe and the murderer is still at large.
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MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 12.30 P.M.
GEORGE MONGOMERY in
"GUN DUEL IN DURANGO"**James Bond**BY IAN FLEMING
SCREENPLAY BY JOHN HUBLEY**James Bond**BY IAN FLEMING
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FAMOUS SONS OF FAMOUS FATHERS

F.E.'s son, too, has a gift for words

By TUDOR JENKINS

AN old-fashioned watch chain with long golden links adorns the waistcoat of Lord Birkenhead. It was his father's chain and is a symbol of the close affinity between the son and the brash, rip-roaring F. E. Smith, who became Lord Chancellor of England and the first Earl of Birkenhead.

With his left hand Birkenhead takes out a gold watch. "Not father's," he says sombrely. "That was stolen."

Hobby

From the right-hand waistcoat pocket, he takes out a small object attached to the watch-chain. It is about three inches long, one and a quarter inches wide and half an inch thick. Birkenhead's eyes light up as he holds the object forward for my inspection. It is a diminutive camera.

"My hobby," he says. "With a smile, he adds: 'In the shires, these miniatures are becoming popular. Hunting warden and men carry them. In a friend or rival has a particularly humiliating fall, out come the cameras and the moment of embarrassment lives on.'"

We talked at Charlton, the family home nearly 10 miles from Bantury, in North Oxfordshire. It was a cottage in the main street of the tiny hamlet when F. E. bought it in 1905. For him, its chief attraction was the hunting.

He filled the stables with hunters, and followed the Bicester hounds.

The second Lord Birkenhead does not hunt. But he still has two or three horses. He likes hacking.

F. E. kept adding to the cottage till now it is a fine country home.

"He loved this place," recalls the son. "His energy was stupendous. In the morning father would play 18 holes of golf; after lunch, a few sets of lawn tennis. In the evening, he would take two horses up to the 40-acre field and gallop."

Kicked it

"On top of that, in the summer he would go for a swim in the pool he created at the bottom of the garden."

This pool, about 60 yards long, was reputed to be the biggest in private ownership at the time. For the son it was too far from the house so, slowly, it is being filled in and becoming a lily-pond. In its place, Birkenhead has had a new pool built a few yards from the terrace.

It was not swimming weather the day I was there. Snow was falling heavily. Birkenhead looked out of the window with satisfaction.

"This was always a splendid house in summer," he says. "So cool. In winter it was cold."

Reason for his satisfaction: he has just had central heating installed. In many other ways, too, he is improving the place.

At 53, Birkenhead is a shorter, slimmer and subdued version of the rumbustious F. E. What kind of man was his father at home?

He was indulgent, never administered any form of corporal punishment.

"The only time I remember him angry with his family," says Birkenhead, "was when I was at Eton. Just before Christmas he received my school report. I found father in the library kicking the report furiously all over the room. He did not speak to me the whole of the holidays."

Looking back now, he adds: "I think he was justified. That report was a shocker."

When he was at Oxford, Birkenhead was encouraged by his father to take his undergraduate friends home to Charlton.

"They were delighted by father's conversation," he says, "but they had to pay a price. At the end of dinner, each one had to stand up in turn and make an extemporaneous speech on a subject chosen by father. He used to tell them they would never get anywhere unless they learned to think on their feet."

Charlton is full of tangible memories of F. E. There are his desk and chair; the books he loved fill the library shelves from floor to ceiling. On the walls are cartoons and photographs of him, from the days when he was Ulster's Gallant to the later days with Britain's leaders in the 1914 war, and the time when he sat on the woolsack.

Inherited

His closest friend was Winston Churchill. Sir Winston is Lord Birkenhead's godfather. Randolph was his tag at Eton. In a window niche is a bronze head of Churchill; in another is a head of F. E. by Sir Winston's cousin, Clive Skelton. Near by is a picture painted by Churchill at Blenheim.

What, I asked Lord Birkenhead, is the greatest asset you inherited from your father? Without hesitation, he answers: "The use of words."

F. E. took as his motto: Maker of my own fortune. He made plenty and he spent plenty. His son, too is a worker, but more frugal.

Beginning each morning at 9.30, Birkenhead writes in his study at the top of the house. "I poked the room," he says, "because there are so many stairs to climb, no one ever disturbs me."

He became a professional writer after a brilliant military career in the war. He has given up politics—he was the voice of the Admiralty in the Lords—for the time being so that he can devote himself to the work in hand. For the same reason he rarely comes to London.

Birkenhead has written the life-story of his father and of his sister, the sparkling Lady Eleanor Smith, who died a few years ago.

He has also written the authoritative biography of Rudyard Kipling. But legal difficulties arose when this was finished and it has not been published. It occupies two bound volumes on his bookshelves.

Birkenhead still hopes that one day it will be possible to publish it. So do I.

At present he is approaching the end of the biography of Lord Cherwell, who was Churchill's scientific adviser during the war. It has been a terrific task occupying three years.

Why did Birkenhead not become a barrister, like F. E.? He explains: "Father did not want me to; he said the Bar was too precarious a way of making a living."

As he works on his books, Birkenhead smokes cigarettes, about 30 a day. He also likes cigars—"an inherited taste."

His father smoked as many cigars a day as Sir Winston Churchill.

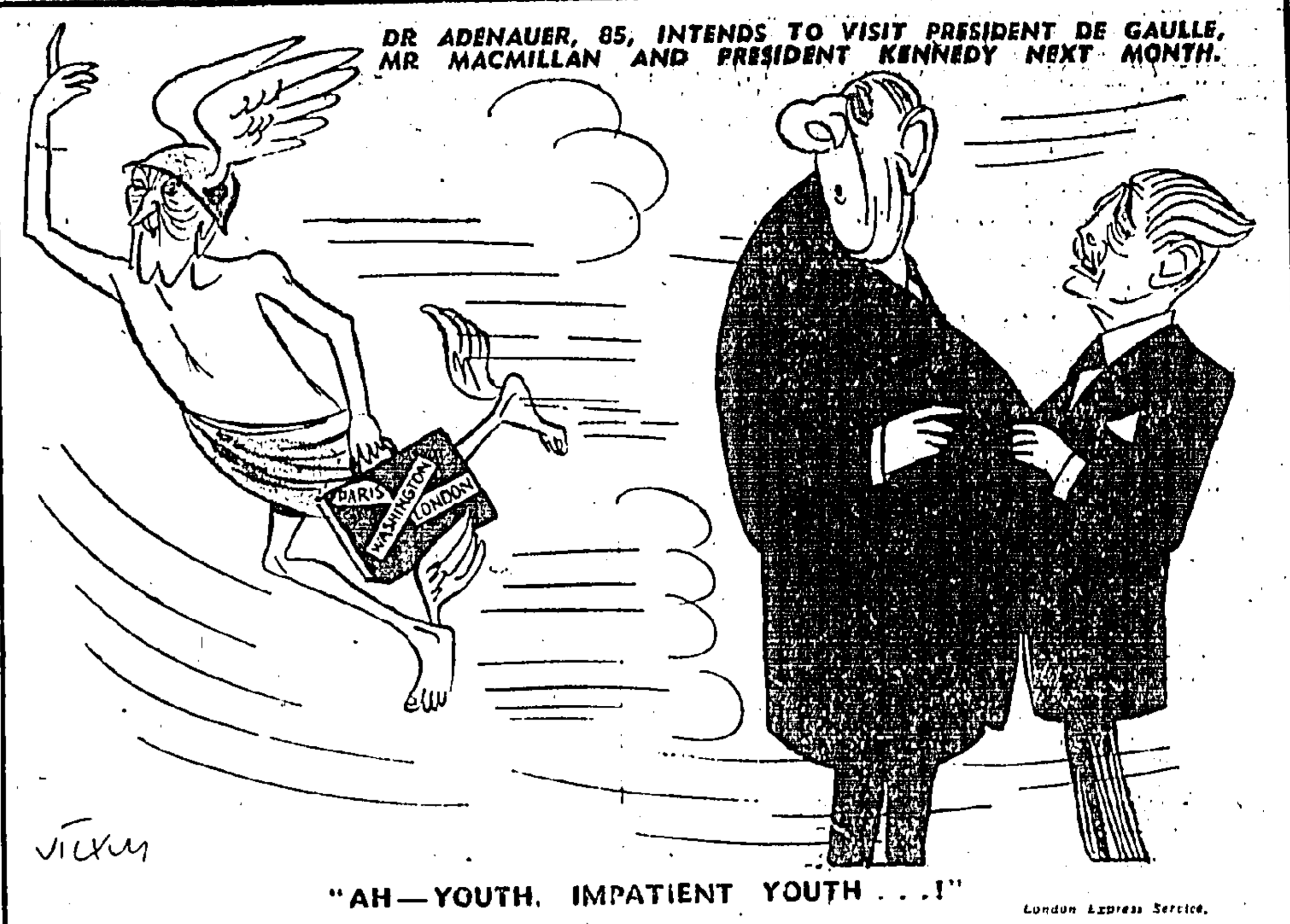
Welsh wife

"My son likes them, too," says Birkenhead. His heir 24-year-old Viscount Turenne, is likely to go into the City.

One other thing Birkenhead inherited from his father: an eye for a wife. F. E. married the only girl for him; she rejoiced with him in his successes and sustained him in his vicissitudes.

Birkenhead married a daughter of the first Lord Camrose: a Welsh girl with a dimple. How could a man choose better?

(London Express Service.)



ONCE A LONDON DISHWASHER, HE IS TODAY ONE OF THE MOST BRILLIANT, RUTHLESS COMMUNIST LEADERS IN THE WORLD...

'THE ONE WHO SHINES'

Trouble again in Laos—and confusion. Once more the man said to be the cause of it is Ho Chi Minh, Communist president of neighbouring North Vietnam. Such an accusation dangerously simplifies a complex situation. But this frail-looking old man, once a dishwasher in a London hotel, is the dominating figure of the troubled area of South East Asia, the man who will do more than anyone to shape its destiny—whether by inspiration or insurrection.

HO Chi Minh has long established himself as one of the most brilliant and ruthless men in the Communist world. A man who would stop at nothing to achieve his aim of a united Vietnam.

If Laos fell to the Communists, the troubled frontier between the Reds and non-Communist South Vietnam would be more than doubled.

His name means "one who shines." It is the last of a series he has used since his early days when he lived in a remote village in North Annam under the name his parents gave him when he was born in 1894—Nguyen Tat Thanh.

His bullying, drunken father, thrown out of work because he opposed the regime, vented his spite on the boy, the youngest of his three children.

Nguyen, a spirited lad, found life intolerable. When his sister was sentenced to nine years' hard labour for helping the peasants too revolt, and the brother he idolised was thrown into jail for sheltering a rebel leader, he ran away to sea.

When the French liner, on which he was cabin-boy, reached England the Indo-Chinese peasant youth

by
Simon Kavanaugh

of 18 who styled himself "Nguyen Ai Quoc" (Nguyen the Patriot) was so impressed with all he saw that he discharged himself from the crew and became a dishwasher at the Carlton Hotel.

Today, greeting Western visitors in his luxurious palace at Hanoi, President Ho Chi Minh recalls his days in London with genuine nostalgia. "The people were so friendly, there was no racial discrimination. I loved the

food and the movement of the traffic around Piccadilly Circus."

In 1919, he went to Paris where he worked as a photographic improver. He also improved his French and spent his evenings studying and arguing Marxist philosophy with young intellectuals of the Left.

He soon became convinced that Communism was the answer to the troubles of the downtrodden people in French colonial territories like his own native land.

Ruthless

He formed a League for French colonial subjects who shared his views, but in a short time decided that only fellow Indo-Chinese were "reliable." With a ruthlessness he never hesitated to adopt in later years, he purged the organisation of its African members.

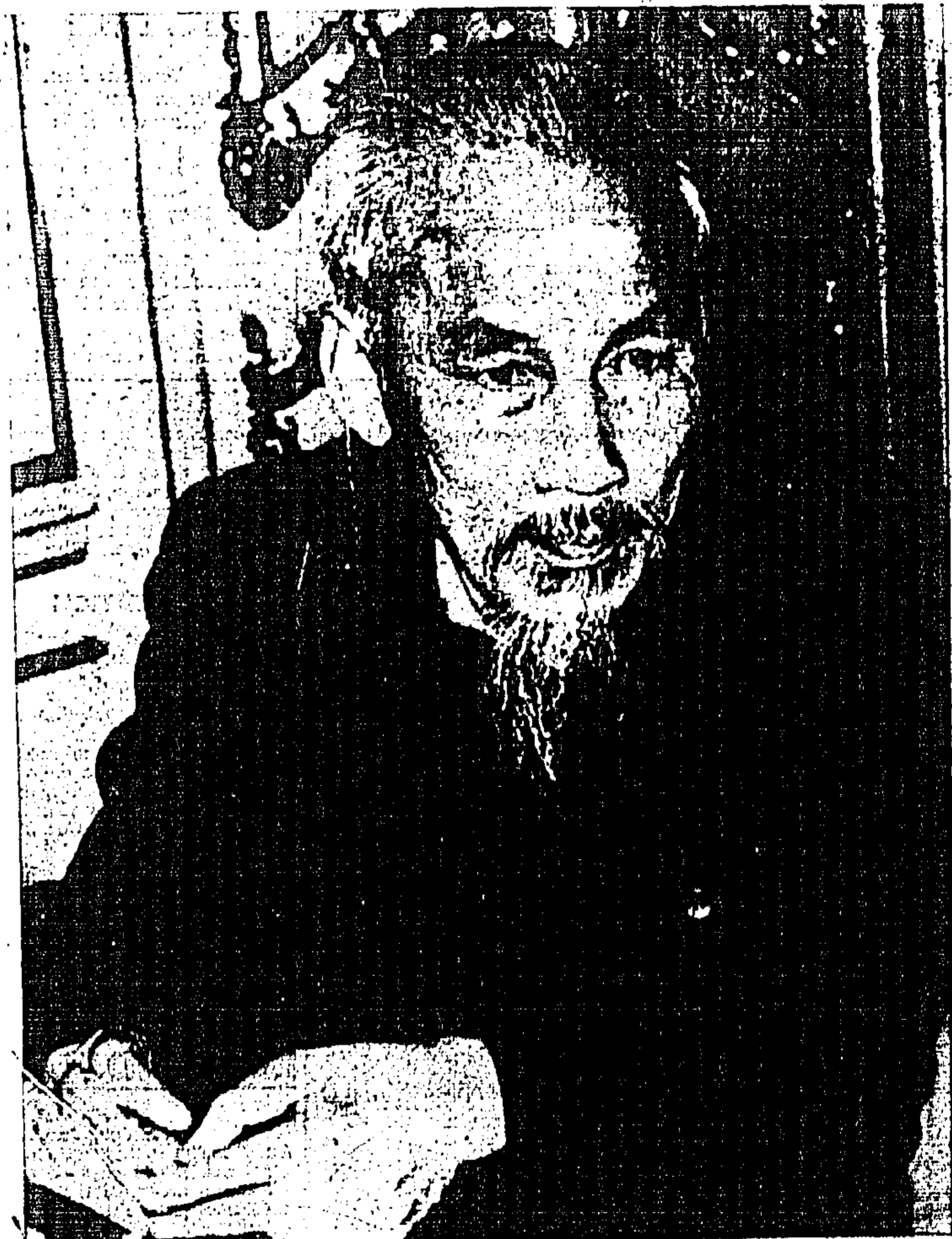
In 1923 he went to Moscow as a French delegate to top level Red conferences. He was not to return to France until he came as head of the Vietnamese state in 1946. Moscow sent him to Canton where the Soviets were negotiating with Sun Yat-sen's regime. He was ostensibly an interpreter, but was entrusted with propaganda and Communist action over a wide area of China. Later he was transferred to Siam.

HK police

The 1930's found him in Hong-kong, where he formed the Indo-Chinese Communist Party which was soon recognised as an independent section of the Communist International. From Hong-kong, too, he organised a rising in Indo-China which was put down by the French only with difficulty.

The British police in Hong-kong, alarmed to discover that so much intrigue was going on in the Colony, threw him into prison.

When he was released he resumed his underground activities. In the Japanese war, Chiang Kai-shek's forces, with whom he col-



laborated, were disturbed at the rapid growth of the so-called "Vietminh"—an organisation he formed to achieve independence for Indo-China when the Japanese and the Vichy French were expelled.

He was again put in prison, but released because the Kuomintang could not do without him as a source of intelligence. To save the face of the general who arrested him, he agreed to change his name. He became "the one who shines."

When the Japanese surrendered, Vietnam was the only country where the French broke down; Ho Chi Minh was made Supreme Commander on the abdication of the Emperor and soon after the proclamation of the independent republic of Vietnam as a free state within the Indo-China Federation he became president.

But negotiations with the French broke down; Ho Chi Minh accused them of wanting to re-occupy the country. In December, 1946, war broke out. It lasted for eight years and ended with the Geneva agree-

ment which formed a frontier between the Communist North and the non-Communist South along the 17th Parallel.

Today, President Ho Chi Minh continues to press for the reunification of the country. As opportunist as ever, he is probably the only Red leader as welcome in Moscow as he is in Peking.

He places the Chinese by not wholly discounting their theory that war is inevitable; and Moscow likes him because he says guardedly that the possibility of war cannot be ruled out.

Please

President Ho Chi Minh says he has never forgotten his humble origins and still prefers the simple life. "I was chosen as president because I had nothing—no family, no house, no fortune and only one suit of clothes—the one I am wearing."

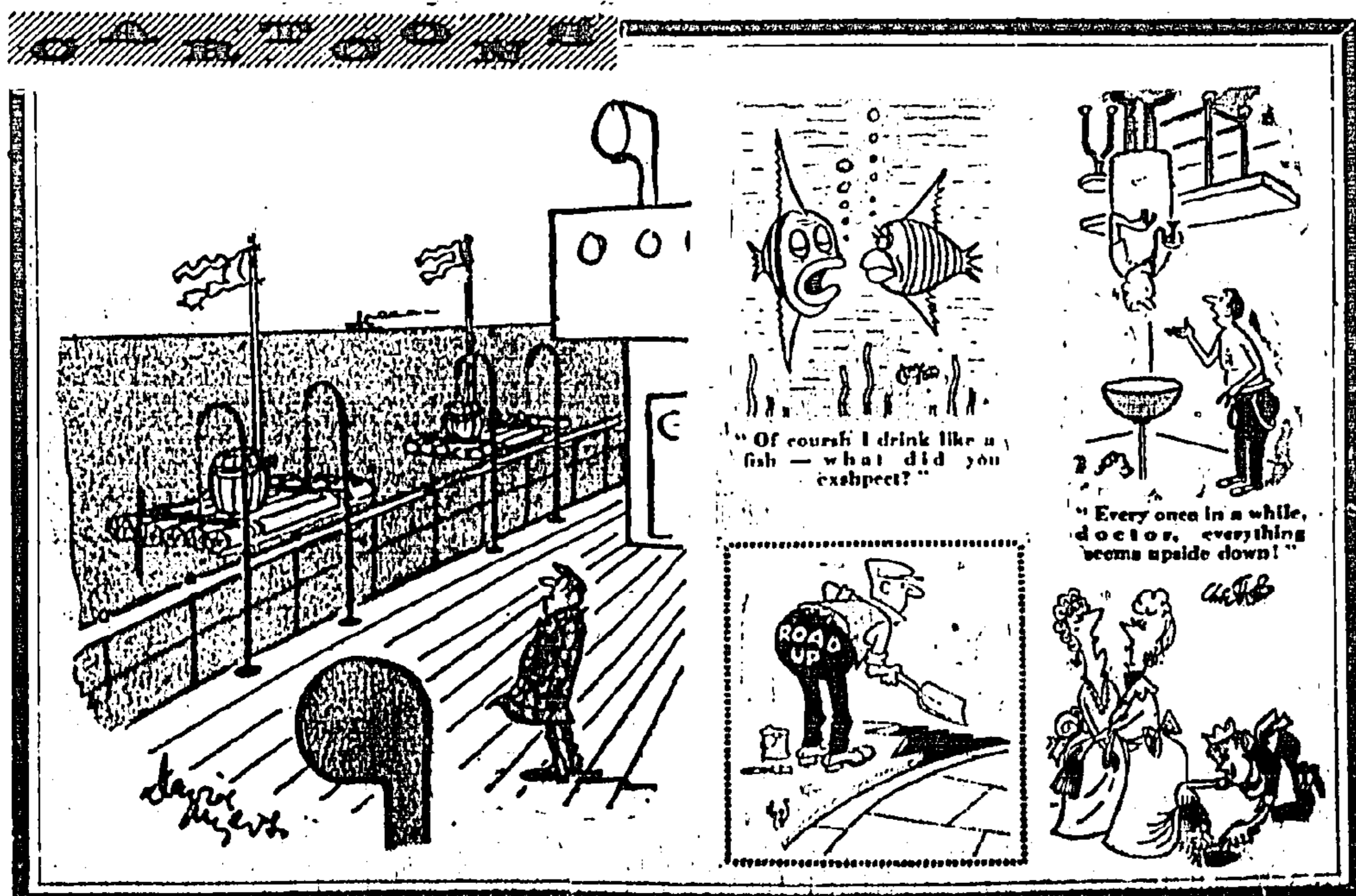
"I live like a peasant. I am up before dawn and I do not go to bed until late at night."

Living and working in the former palace of the French Governor-General, he wears a faded khaki uniform. His hair is grey and sparse, his thin beard ragged and neglected.

The President basking yet again in the world spotlight is the absolute ruler of 12 million subjects to whom he is known with genuine affection as "Uncle Ho." He rides among them on horseback despite his advanced age. His intellectual capacity has been acknowledged ruefully by the French, who admit they underestimated him until it was too late.

For despite appearances, Ho Chi Minh is no simple peasant. And his frail body and soft brown eyes belie his strength.

He is a ruler who with one voice calls for world peace regardless of political faith, and in another demands the extension of the frontiers of the country which could hardly have been founded without him—a demand which many in the non-Communist world condemn as a real threat to international security.



WOMANSENSE

Wool jersey solves your fashion problems



By JEAN WISEMAN

IT'S not so many years ago that Germany, not Paris was the world fashion centre. And the Germans have always liked a rather casual type of elegance, rather than the ornate, overdressed look.

This is probably one of the reasons why wool jersey is to the German woman today what tweed has always been to most of us—the basic standby for almost any occasion and any weather.

To see just how the Germans treat this highly adaptable fabric take a look at the illustrations.

First, a jumper suit with a knitted collar and knitted neckband, made in a two-colour wool jersey in a check

design. It can be worn with or without belt.

Next, a dress in three colour figured, knitted wool fabric simulating a woven one. It can be worn on many occasions. The sleeve and shoulder are cut in one piece. Under a guinea-man-like hat, a very sporty jersey costume which attracts attention with its belted bush jacket with revers, epaulettes and cuffs. Then you will see this two-piece dress with loose jacket made

in hard-wearing wool jersey with black border. Wearing this, you are suitably dressed for any time of day.

Finally, for a theatre evening, you could have a little dress and jacket in fine black wool jersey. The simple cut of the dress is enlivened by the pearl necklace at the throat.

Wool jersey is your answer whether the occasion demands that you appear casual—or elegant.

PARENTS' SECTION

We're not really strict —just too busy to pander...

By MAUREEN OWEN

A NEW sort of announcement from Mr Harold Macmillan. "I get the impression," he said, "that young parents now are much stricter."

"My parents were strict with me," he adds. "I wasn't perhaps so strict with my children, but young parents today are becoming much stricter again."

Is he right? I think he's not hold of the wrong word. It's not so easy to find the right one—sensible might do it, though it's the sort of common sense that comes from the heart as well as the mind.

Today's parent is the great un-named and all the better for that. Our grandparents laid down a harsh set of rules, left nursery discipline to the nurse-maids and earned themselves a reputation as disciplinarians. Today we would call it neglect.

Busy planning

The parents of the twenties and thirties were perhaps the most muddled of record. Mad as feeding theories, free expression, birth control and the social whirl, they took on smart young nannies, discarded discipline and doted on their limited families for one hour in the morning and another in the evening. Are we better parents or just busier?

We found that you can't bring up children on a set of theories. Each child is an individual, and

that's our working philosophy. We found there isn't time to deal with undisciplined infants, including twins. "I think the exact opposite of Mr Macmillan. Parents today have so many difficulties to face that they tend to turn a blind eye to their children's faults, out of sheer exhaustion. Only the leisureed parent can afford to lay down strict rules and see that they are carried out."

"We don't aim to be strict. Mr Macmillan, but as any modern parent can tell you, if you live with your children you have to make them liveable with.

Nor does Evelyn Anthony who writes books and looks after her own three children. "I don't think parents today are strict in Mr Macmillan's sense of the word. If you look after your own children you are bound to be more understanding of genuine problems, like being afraid of the dark, for instance. But you can't live with undisciplined children and I'm

all for the occasional wallop." Says barrister's wife Mrs. James Edgworthy, mother of five, including twins: "I think the exact opposite of Mr Macmillan. Parents today have so many difficulties to face that they tend to turn a blind eye to their children's faults, out of sheer exhaustion. Only the leisureed parent can afford to lay down strict rules and see that they are carried out."

"We don't aim to be strict. Mr Macmillan, but as any modern parent can tell you, if you live with your children you have to make them liveable with.

A friend's sixth wedding

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Due to an exceptionally full social calendar you may have been neglecting a close friend, and you owe him an explanation.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): If you try to develop a new idea too suddenly you may find yourself faced with a series of obstacles which could have been avoided.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You should respect your partner's conventional outlook even though you may not share it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A financial undertaking is rather doubtful and it would be advisable to postpone it until you feel more certain of its outcome.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A friend's sixth wedding

anniversary could be suitably remembered with a gift box of chocolates. **CANCER** (June 22-July 21): Avoid gambling over and above a sum which you could safely lose without hardship to you or your dependants.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You are in conflict between your longing for children and a reluctance to assume additional responsibility.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): It would be a mistake to show your true feelings towards a person who does not respond and may ridicule your infatuation.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You are fortunate in being able to run a happy home without sacrificing any of your personal interests.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A superior will give you some encouraging news, thanks to the keen interest you have been taking in your work.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Don't let a sudden emotional impulse spoil what may develop into a very happy union.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Your buoyant nature blinds you to the danger of insecurity, and even occasional qualms are soon forgotten.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a note case.

Rupert and the Purple Star -48



Doing as he is told, Rupert takes the end of the hose pipe away from the pool and beyond a boulder. "Point the nozzle well away from you," says Sailor Sam, "and don't get splashed with this electrified water. There's no wind, so it won't be blown back on to ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



you." Then he works the pump vigorously and a jet of water appears. At length there is a cry from Sam and, dropping the hose, the two pals find him lifting the Purple Star from the nearly-empty pool, and putting it into the wooden bucket.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WATCH any expert playing the dummy. He will pause for some time before playing from dummy at trick one.

This pause is not necessarily concerned with that first trick, but rather with the whole play of the hand.

Of course, that very first play from dummy may be the key to success or failure. Today's South did not believe in that pause and played the deuce of spades from dummy. If East had played his king just as quickly there would be no article, but East thought things over very carefully and simply played the six spot.

South won the trick with the jack and then went into deep communion with himself. He wanted to lead a diamond from dummy, but the only way to get to dummy would be with a spade lead and that would establish East's spade suit.

South tried a desperation play and led the king of diamonds but it was too late. East took his ace and knocked out dummy's ace of spades. Later on he made the queen of diamonds and four spade tricks and South was down two.

How different if South had stopped to think earlier. He

NORTH		
A2		
K109543		
82		
754		
WEST		
83		
KQ76		
43		
J962		
EAST		
K109654		
22		
AQ		
1083		
SOUTH (D)		
QJ7		
A		
KJ10976		
AKQ		
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
1	1	1
3	3	3
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A8		

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠A Q 6 4 ♣A Q 7 5 ♦2 ♠K J 7

What do you do?
A—Bid six hearts only. There is a temptation to bid seven, but for it. At the same time, your jump to six does not keep your partner from making a further bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You still hold this same nice hand. This time your partner has jumped to three no-trump over your two spades. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

BEAUTY HINTS

If your eyebrows are thick and inclined to meet over the nose, then plenty of "waxing" will be necessary to get them under control. Once you have got them into shape they will need constant attention to keep them that way.

After applying your powder, brush away any surplus from the face, cleaning all crevices around the eyes, nose and mouth with a soft complexion brush.

Stretching is one of the most valuable exercises for health and gracefulness. So hop out of bed in the morning and stretch, stretch, stretch.

Retouch tinted or bleached hair often. Nothing looks more alienly than an untouched new growth of hair.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Chirpie's Story

—He Almost Went Across The Ocean To Europe—

By MAX TRELL

"I ALMOST went across the ocean to Europe this morning," Chirpie Sparrow said to Knarr and Handi, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names.

He had come as usual to the window sill for his breakfast bread crumbs.

He almost went

"I almost did—but I didn't," Knarr and Handi weren't sure that they really had heard what Chirpie said.

Chirpie repeated that he said he had almost gone across the ocean to Europe.

"It all started when I went down to see my friends the Seagulls. They're water birds, you know. There's a whole flock of them, living down at the harbour," Chirpie said.

What to know more

Knarr and Handi wanted to know more about this trip to Europe, which Chirpie had almost taken, but didn't.

Chirpie walked up and down the window sill, picking up the last remaining crumbs. After he'd eaten them all, he said: "What happened was this.

"I came down to the harbour just to say hello to my Seagull friends. As a rule, I'd find them circling over the water in the harbour, or else, standing on one of the docks. But they weren't in either place this morning.

"I was pretty disappointed." "I hope you didn't think they had all flown off without saying goodbye to you," said Handi.

She couldn't help feeling sorry for the lonely little Sparrow, flying all the way down to the harbour to visit his friends only to find none of them there.

Not so strange

"The thought entered my mind," said Chirpie, "that they might have gone away. Seagulls are always on the move. But all of a sudden I spied them. They were sitting in a row in one of the strangest places that anyone could ever sit. They were sitting on the smokestack of a steamer."

Knarr said that he didn't think that was such a strange place for a bird to sit. "If I were a Seagull, I'd sit there!" he said.

"Anyway," said Chirpie Sparrow, who didn't quite agree with Knarr that sitting on a smokestack was a comfortable place for any bird to sit, "I flew up there."

"Then I asked my friends what they were all waiting for. They said they were waiting for the ship to sail."

Chirpie said that the Seagulls told him the ship was going across the ocean and that they were going along with it, or at any rate to follow behind it.

Plenty of food

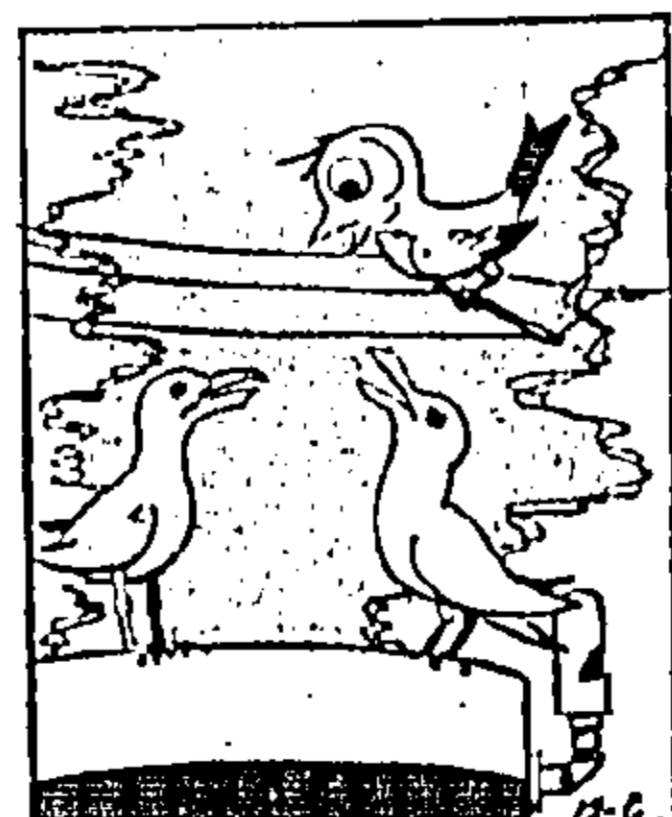
For it always happened, the Seagulls told Chirpie, that once a big ship got under way, there was plenty of food to be found in the water behind it.

"I asked the Seagulls how long they were going to follow the ship and they told me they might follow it all the way across the ocean to Europe."

"I told them I had never been to Europe. And they said that it was a place made up of many cities and many harbours."

Could go, too

"Then they said that no one would mind if I sat right on the edge of the smokestack and called with the ship right across the ocean to Europe."



Chirpie flew up on the smokestack to see the Seagulls.

"On account of what came out of the smokestack," said Chirpie.

"Smoke?" asked Knarr.

"Big, black smoke," said Chirpie. "I couldn't even see the ship. And even if I got to Europe, I wouldn't be able to see it."

"No, sir, a smokestack is no place for a bird like me. I'd rather stand on the window sill and see a bread crumb than stand on an ocean-going smokestack and not see the ocean."

With that cheerful remark, Chirpie Sparrow bade Knarr and Handi a cheerful good morning and flew away.

Whiteaways JANUARY

LOOK AT THE SAVINGS!

LADIES GLOVES, popular in short, with neat turn back cuffs and considered dressy. White or black only. Originally \$4.50. **Now \$5.50**

BLACK GLASS KID GLOVES, with thin classic points and thin wrist, a very nice looking glove. Wonderful Value. Originally \$22.00. **Now \$17.95**

BLACK GLOVES, with an attractive classic wrist in black, white or brown. Originally \$17.50. **Now \$13.50**

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

LOVELY STOLIES in wool and sequins with tuxedo trimming. 7 colours. Originally \$22.50. **Now \$14.50**

LADIES HANDBAGS. An attractive selection of handbags in black patent leather, smart styles. Originally \$17.00. **Now \$4.95**

HUMOURSQUE BABY WOOL, a soft, easy-to-knit hand-wearing wool in pink or green only. Originally \$21.50. **Now \$17.50**

LADIES GLOVES in 12 button length in attractive jersey in white or black only. Originally \$7.50. **Now \$4.95**

SIMILAR BARGAINS AT KOWLOON

SAVE MONEY

LOVELY SILK SQUARES in 4 attractive designs, each in several colours. **Now \$6.95**

LADIES SCARVES, cotton squares with spot designs in reds, blues, pinks, etc. **Now \$1.50**

LADIES GLOVES in black glass kid, an attractive glove in a neat style for all occasions. Originally \$10.50. **Now \$12.50**

ARISTOC MISTIQUE NYLON STOCKINGS, 12 denier, 60 gauge, fine sheer quality. Originally \$24.00. **Now 2 pairs for \$14.95**

Now 495 PAIR

PEX NYLON STOCKINGS, a very reliable English make with neat heels and seam, extra hard-wearing, available in 3 colours and all sizes. Originally \$5.50.

Whiteaways WILL SERVE YOU BEST

Police 2, Sing Tao 1

POLICE IN PENALTY DRAMA

MONTE CARLO RALLY

301 teams out of 305 still in after 24 hours' driving

Paris, Jan. 22.

After some twenty-four hours of driving only four of the 305 teams which started out for the 30th Monte Carlo Automobile Rally were this evening reported to be definitely out of the Mid-winter and Reliability Run through Europe.

As darkness fell over Western Europe drivers representing 21 countries were converging on France from the eight starting points for the final run down to the Monte Carlo finishing point of this four-day Rally over 3,000 kilometres (2,487 miles) according to the route chosen.

Car wrecked

A mechanical breakdown near Gdynia knocked out one of the 24 Warsaw starters. Engine trouble forced out a British team which was among the 13 starters from Frankfurt. A French team which left Monte Carlo with 34 other teams ended up in a ditch after skidding off an icy covered road between Valenciennes and Le Puy, Central France. The crew escaped unhurt but the car was wrecked. The last "victim" was a British entry from Paris which was in a collision with a car in Northern France. This left 45 out of the Paris starters, 86 Stockholm starters, 25 Lisbon starters and 63 Glasgow starters including a two-year old London taxi driven by Britain's Tony Brooks, second in the 1959 World Racing Drivers' Championship, were all believed to be "pressing on."

A motor race

The majority of the teams reported that weather and roads were so far generally good. But the tougher stretches lie ahead. The sting of the 30th Rally is in its tail.

On Monday night after nearly 2,000 miles of hard driving the "survivors" will all face just after Lyons a motor race on ice and snow over narrow winding mountain roads with almost unprotected edges over vertiginous drops. The route from Lyons to Monte Carlo runs over eight passes in the 4,000 feet class—all snow or ice bound—and the drivers will have a difficult time maintaining the Rally average of 31.8 miles an hour. On arrival at Monte Carlo after three days and nights at the wheel the 120 least penalised cars will on Thursday compete in the "Round the Houses" race—four laps of the principality's Grand Prix circuit.

Latest reports

Latest reports from the various control points were: Hanover: The 23 of the 24 Warsaw starters checked through without incident. Zagreb: The 13 Athens starters checked through without incident and are now heading for Ljubljana the last control point in Yugoslavia. Cambrai, Northern France: 45 of the 46 Paris starters and 12 of the 13 Frankfurt starters checked through. Burgos, Spain: The 25 Lisbon starters checked through. Boulogne, Northern France: The 63 Glasgow starters landed on the continent. Le Puy, Central France: 34 of the 35 Monte Carlo starters checked through. Hamburg: All the 80 Stockholm starters left here for their run across Germany.—AFP.

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB 7TH RACE MEETING

Saturday 21st and Saturday 23rd January, 1961.
(To be held under the Rules of The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club)
THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES
(There will be 8 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day)

The First Ball will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.
The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Agular Street, North Point and 382 Nathan Road. ADMISSION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).
Members, Ladies wearing Ladies Brooches, and their Guests must enter the Members Enclosure by the entrance to the Members Stand.

Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the new Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members Stand, using the lift or stairs.
Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission.
MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$10.00 each per day and \$32.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square); 5, D'Agular Street and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday 20th January, 1961, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 4th March, 1961, at \$2.00 each and Cash Sweep Tickets at \$2.00 each for the last race of this meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

The office hours of the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club are as follows:
Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square) and 5, D'Agular Street, Hong Kong:—
Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday 14th January 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
Saturday 21st and
Saturday 23rd January 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon:—
Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday 14th January 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.
Saturday 21st and
Saturday 23rd January 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. R. ANNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 14th January, 1961.

Sing Tao waste many chances and lose a game of two contrasting halves

By I. M. MacTAVISH

A bumping pitch and a blinding light...if you know the old poetic cricket tale which contains these words you will understand something of the stirring climax we witnessed at Boundary-street yesterday afternoon.

Picture the scene. Forty-five seconds left for play...eight thousand fans still seat-bound...the scoreboard reading, Police...1, Sing Tao...1, and a long lob upfield carries the ball deep into Sing Tao territory.

It breaks to Mak Wing-hung, the Police centre-forward, and as he tries to force his way through he is up-ended illegally by Fung Kee-wan. In these seconds of soccer drama the fans realise the referee is pointing to the spot.

Mak Wing-hung lies sprawled on the ground. While he is receiving attention, the Sing Tao boys are making a half-hearted appeal against the referee's decision...and Lau Woon-ching is trying a bit of old fashioned game-smanship in an effort to upset the Police kicker.

The hands on the stadium clock have now reached away beyond the official end of the game and there is a strange hush as skipper Kung Wah-kit advances towards the ball.

Kung's shot flashes into the net, leaving goalkeeper Kwok-ching helpless. The shout from the crowd almost drowns the referee's double whistle...the first blast signifying a goal and the second ending the game. Police are dramatic, the worthy winners...by two goals to one.

Poor standard

Boundary-street is building up quite a reputation as a ground where things happen and yesterday was no exception.

A cold, biting wind blew directly across the pitch with the turf disappearing fast from the new end, the players on both sides found it beyond them to control the ball with any sort of confidence. In fact, the standard of play during the first half was so poor it was surprising the fans stayed on in defiance of the prevailing chill...but I'm sure they will long applaud their own judgment for the second half turned out to be a cracker.

Sing Tao who had held the balance of power—to coin a phrase—in the first half slipped badly after the interval and their eventual defeat must be laid at the door of their chance-wasting forwards who missed many fine opportunities during the initial period.

They should have established a commanding lead and the fact they had to be content with a second half-time exorcism was due more to their inability to take chances rather than being an indication of solid defensive work by the Police.

Shortcomings

Victory—deserved as it was—cannot hide the shortcomings of the present Police lineup. Goalkeeper Chung Kwok-kui had an atrocious afternoon and he was a very lucky young man that only one of his errors did result in a goal. He probably had a nightmare thinking about the counter-attack but Sing Tao ahead after only two minutes...but more about that later.

Other Policemen who were viewed with serious soccer suspicion were Kung Wah-kit, who was never in control of his beat, Ng Chau-wing and Mak Wing-hung. They were indeed "coppers-in-confusion" and it was only sterling second half performances by Yuen Hol-ping, Toledo, Tsang Wah and Ng Chau-lau and steadily supporting efforts from Cheng Wing-kan, Cheung Shui-keung

and Evans that saw the white-shirted "Boys-in-Blue" through to victory.

Sing Tao were a sad disappointment. They were on for a long time in the first half without being able to turn their superiority into goals and once the opposition applied pressure after the interval the Tigers looked a sorry lot.

Only ones in form Goalkeeper Kwok-ching made some fine saves, but it was only a shadow of the virulent young side which played such attractive football earlier in the season...and on yesterday's form it could once again be heading for trouble.

Luk Bing-yiu, Cheung Chi-man, Yung Wai-to and Fung Kee-leung were the only men in yellow shirts who played to anything like form. The less said about the others the better. It is hard to know just what has happened to the side. The old line has temporarily broken up.

There were some pre-match doubts about the fitness of Kung Wah-kit but the big fellow was in his place when the teams took the field. Sing Tao were quickly on the attack and with only two minutes gone they took the lead in peculiar fashion.

Yung Wai-yip putted a long shot goalwards and to the consternation of the Police players and supporters alike their goalkeeper misjudged the direction badly. He appeared to think the ball was going out-side but instead it crept in at the post and Sing Tao were ahead.

The Tigers continued to hold the upper hand and they could have increased their goal advantage when a fine job by Yung Wai-yip rebounded from the crossbar with the defence beaten all ends up.

Goalkeeping error

The Police side was right out of touch for and aft, but they had a great chance to equalise in the 24th minute when Ng Chau-lau ran through the Sing Tao defence only to shoot wide. The home side almost had to pay dearly for this error. A few minutes later a hectic melee developed in front of the Police goal when Chung Kwok-kui carelessly hit a clearance to a Sing Tao player standing just outside the penalty area.

Several Tigers had a goal at goal and the pressure was only relieved when Yung Wai-to drove the ball just over the top.

Three minutes later Cheung Shui-keung the young Police inside-forward, showed his class with a brilliant shot...only to be frustrated by an equally fine save by Kwok Chow-ming in the Sing Tao goal.

Police were still having an innings and Evans was only inches outside with his shot after a long run in which he was harassed all the way by the Sing Tao defenders.

The Tigers were willing a little but it was a rank bad bit of goalkeeping by Kwok Chow-ming which led to the Police equaliser.

Evans fired a hard shot straight at the goalkeeper but he failed to hold it and as the ball slipped from his grasp Ng Chau-lau was right on the spot

to prod it home. Poor goal-keeping...but nevertheless a fine opportunist goal.

Stung into action Sing Tao gave very little away on the Police goal but, although several players had a shot, the Police somehow survived.

The interval 'swipe' given to the 'guards' must have been laced with some magic elixir for as soon as the second half started it was obvious that the Bobbies were back on the beat and it was the Tigers who were in trouble up to their necks.

Tsang Wah and Toledo put a stranger on the Sing Tao inside-forwards and, with Evans and Ng Chau-lau whipping the Police attack into some sense, the character of the game changed completely.

The homesters were right on top but the Sing Tao defence gave very little away and, in spite of long periods of sustained pressure, the Police could not find the net.

Frights

They missed by inches...chipped the ball off the post...and one thundering header by Cheung Shui-keung had the crossbar shuddering above Kwok Chow-ming's head although the resounding crack as leather met wood was the goalkeeper's only knowledge of the shot.

At the other end the Police custodian gave his mates a couple of frights by misjudging the ball. Bob Fung Kee-leung and Yung Wai-to had chances to send him to the back of the net to retrieve the ball but they had left their shooting boots behind and then, just as it seemed a draw was inevitable...came Fung Kee-wan's foul on the Police centre-forward...Kung Wah-kit's eleventh-and-a-bit-hour penalty winner...and as dramatic a finish as we have had this season.

VERDICT: A game of two halves. The second was most entertaining...the first?...well most of us wished we had turned up at the interval. The Police were worth their victory if only for their sustained second-half efforts. Referee Forbes Burn had a very successful game and his vital, last second decision was as courageous as it was correct.

I like to think about the second half...but oh, these first forty five minutes, I think I shall report the whole matter to the LSFPs (The Long-Suffering Fans' Protection Society).

The teams

Police: Chung Kwok-kui, Yuen Hol-ping, Cheng Wing-kan, Toledo, Kung Wah-kit, Tsang Wah, Ng Chau-wing, Ng Chau-lau, Mak Wing-hung, Cheung Shui-keung, Evans.

Sing Tao: Kwok Chow-ming, Lee Lai-kwong, Luk Bing-yiu, Cheung Man-oh, Fung Kee-wan, Cheung Chi-man, Lau Woon-ching, Yung Wai-to, Fung Kee-leung, Yung Wai-yip, Leo Tak-tung.

Three athletic records at U.S. indoor meeting

Los Angeles, Jan. 22. Three American indoor records were established here last night by Olympic Games athletes.

William Rudolph, 20, triple gold medal winner at Rome last summer, beat the women's indoor 60 yards sprint record with a time of 6.0 seconds. The previous record was 7.2 seconds by Dolores Dwyer in New York on March 21, 1954.

Ralph Boston, holder of the world and Olympic long jump records, beat the indoor mark of 25 feet 10 inches, half an inch better than the 25 feet 9 1/2 inches set up by Bob Robertson in New York on February 20, 1959.

Parry O'Brien broke his own indoor shot put record by 5 1/2 inches with a throw of 63 feet 1 1/2 inches.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

1st Div. Kwong Wah v Army (BS) 2.30
Reserve Div. Kwong v Army (BS) 2 p.m.

Athletics
Kau Yan College annual sports, SCAA stadium, 9 a.m. to 3.45 p.m.

Football
Fiddlers v Victorias (Victoria Barracks) 5.30 p.m.; USNC v Stanley (USNC) 6 p.m.; Sok Kong v Waytoong (Sok Kong) 6 p.m.; Police v Gurkhas (Victoria Park) 6 p.m.; RFA v HKCC (Kai Tak) 6 p.m.; Cripps v Progress (Victoria Barracks) 8.30 p.m.

Meeting of Import Sub-Committee, HKFA office, Sports Road.

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WEEKEND SOFTBALL

Cheers to New Asia College, White Sox for a real 'slugfest'

By OLLY VAS

It has been a long time since fans last witnessed what is usually referred to as a "slugfest" in softball circles but those who turned up at King's Park over the weekend were treated to one when the New Asia Collegians literally battled against the White Sox in a free-hitting Junior game before losing by 13-15.

Alec Bragata Indians and Bert Shotton's Austers turned up in time for their game but did not play it off when the umpires nominated played truant and no one else was on hand or willing to officiate. It is understood that a report is in the mail-box for the attention of those in charge of these matters.

Tallied 8 times

The White Sox batted first and Figueroa, Eddie and Demetrio Xavier were consecutive outs.

The Collegians jumped into an early lead after Ishiyama had received a base on balls. He stole second, advanced on the mail-box for the attention of those in charge of these matters.

P. Chan and Allen were retired via an infield pop-up and a foul-up respectively and the second inning opened with the eventual winners trailing 0-1. They quickly got into the swing of things for in the top of this inning the Sox tallied eight times. Joey Wilkinson led off for the Sox and got on base as third-sacker Tashiro tossed the

ball wild after Joey had hit it in his direction. He stole a base and when pitcher M. Chan fumbled an easy grounder Wilkinson crossed home plate with the tying run.

After this the Sox sent no fewer than seven more batters to the plate before the opposition could retire the side and when the dust had settled, the diamond the Sox were ahead 8-1.

Wong, Liu and Shen went down in 1-2-3 fashion for New Asia and when in the top of the third inning the Sox went further ahead, Zinho Roza tallying a run on Santos' line drive over second base.

Reeled

The Collegians failed to add to their score and in the top of the fourth inning it looked as if the Sox would emerge easy winners, for Wilkinson scored their tenth run on a good hit off the bat of Silva but the Collegians narrowed the margin by pushing two runs across the plate to make it 10-3. The Sox infield then momentarily reeled from a surprise pulled on them by the Collegians whose batters began laying down one hit after another to collect five hits in this inning.

The Collegians seemed inspired by this pair of runs and retired the Sox in the top of the fifth without any addition to the score. But in their turn at bat they threw away two good scoring chances, their batters leaving two runners stranded on base with none away as Eddie Xavier faltered on the pitching mound.

When the Sox added three more runs in the top of the sixth inning, New Asia's chances of catching up seemed very remote, especially after Demetrio Xavier had blasted a tremendous home run to left field. But the Collegians were unmystified and C. C. Liu dashing stole home when Sox catcher Lawrence groped in the dust for a low ball, to make it 13-4.

A beauty

It was indeed fortunate for the Sox that they barked in two more runs in the top of the last inning when Figueroa took advantage of an overthrow to first base to round the bases and Eddie Xavier did likewise on two bad fielding errors by the Sox. For the Sox put on a fine show of hitting power in an attempt to draw level.

With the score now standing at 15-4 in the Sox's favour the Collegians rapped out six hits, Tashiro's triple with the bases loaded being a real beauty and the Sox appeared worried.

With two down and two potential runs on base, Allen could only manage a weak infield hit to second base and got tossed out to end the game with the Sox worthy winners by a narrow margin.

The Sox got 15 hits and the Collegians 14 in this very spirited contest highlighted by the Collegians' late rally. Both sides played with an enthusiasm that has been lacking in our softball matches for a long time and it would be unfair to single out any particular player for mention. They must be congratulated for putting on a sporting and entertaining match.

Other results

Results of other softball matches during the weekend were:
Ladies League
Nam Wah Blues 0 Torres 1
Mona Senior League
Cheyennes 11 U.S. Navy 10
Men's Junior League
Stardusts 19 1p Sadojuy

Outsider wins Indian Oaks

Bombay, Jan. 23. Winged Beauty, a 13-1 outsider owned by H. D. Appoo, won the Indian Oaks for four-year-old fillies over one and a half miles here today.

Winged Beauty won by three lengths from Benbenlam (10-1) with Request, the 2-1 second favourite a further length and a half away. There were 11 runners. All carried 8 stone 7 pounds.—Routledge.

THE GAMBOLS

YOU'RE UP EARLY, DEAR

HELP ME MOVE THIS CHAIR, DEAR

THE NEW NEIGHBOUR

COOK BETTER MEALS

WITH GAS

WITH GAS

WITH GAS

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Still hockey's 'Big Three'

MACAENSIS 'A', NAV BHARAT, KCC 'A' RETAIN TOP THREE SENIOR LEAGUE POSITIONS

Macaensis 'A', by defeating Recreio 'B' 8-0 yesterday, remain at the head of the Men's First Division League table.

Second-placed Nav Bharat 'A' also retain their position by virtue of a very close 1-0 win over Recreio 'A'.

Kowloon Cricket Club 'A' also kept their third place by beating Macaensis 'B' 4-1, whilst Army 'A' in another very close contest defeated Indian Recreation Club 'A' 3-2 to jump from sixth to fourth position in the league table.

Recreio 'A' vs Nav Bharat 'A'

In this match, played at Recreio, the home team had the majority of the play but woefully weak finishing brought about their downfall.

Their skipper, Danny Castro, was back in the side after a long lay-off through injury and was consequently slightly out of touch. Had he been match-fit he might have swung the game in Recreio's favour.

It was not a good game; there was far more hard hitting than constructive play. Nav Bharat experimented with a 2-1-4 formation which meant that in attack they were handicapped with only four forwards up.

Gardner produced one of his usual flashes of brilliance to score the deciding goal but the remainder of his forwards never looked like doing the same.

Outstanding

For Recreio, Alonso at right-half was outstanding in a very steady defence and kept a very close watch on Gardner, but some of the misses from the forwards had to be seen to be believed.

From the bully Recreio were first to attack through right-winger Pedruco who ran past Dillon but his shot was well saved by Isher. They attacked again through L. Guterres and Colloco but A. Guterres was caught offside.

In the seventh minute Ling went through for Nav Bharat and beat goalkeeper Santos but Nolasco tackled and cleared for Recreio. Two minutes later Ling went through again but this time Santos came well out to clear.

Recreio attacked and Dillon missed his clearance. Santos, running through, shot past. Another attack developed and this time Pannu missed his clearance to let Castro in, but Isher came out in clear.

The game continued with Recreio having the better of the exchanges. Their approach work was excellent but too many centres were too far ahead.

In the 29th minute a Nav Bharat Gardner-Chan attack saw Gardner's hard shot well saved by Santos who was forced to concede a corner but this was cleared safely. Gardner had another go four minutes later, his shot being cleared by Santos straight to Chan but he hesitated and a chance was wasted.

There was no more excitement in the first half and the teams changed over with no goals having been scored.

All Recreio

On the resumption Recreio were straight back into the attack but it petered out with Castro being offside.

However, it was all Recreio now. L. Guterres went through only to be beaten by Pannu. Guterres regained possession but his shot was saved by Isher, and then in the 40th minute Castro's reverse-stick shot was only inches wide.

Still Recreio attacked and Isher saved twice in quick succession from Pedruco and L. Guterres. They then forced two short-corners but the Nav Bharat defence managed to hold out. Pedruco had another shot saved by Isher, his clearance going to Castro, who unfortunately kicked the ball.

Hardly any attacking movement came from Nav Bharat during this period, and in fact Ling on their right wing appeared to be an onlooker.

Then in the 65th minute Nav Bharat went away through G. Singh. He passed on to Gardner who took the ball through and though tackled by goalkeeper Santos, sent a reverse-stick shot into the goal to give Nav Bharat the lead.

Recreio went flat out for an equaliser and should have obtained it in the 62nd minute. Colloco took the ball through and had a perfect pass for A. Guterres but with only the

goalkeeper to beat, his shot was well wide of the goal.

A minute later Alonso sent A. Guterres away again but he shot past when the forwards were in a far better position.

Nav Bharat were now purely on the defensive and the ball hardly ever left their half.

Colloco gave Pedruco a chance by another shot, well handled easily behind. Then an L. Guterres-Castro combined attack gave A. Guterres another chance but he delayed his shot to allow Isher to narrow the angle and deflect the ball behind.

Nav Bharat survived the corner and held out until the final whistle to grab the two points but Recreio have only themselves to blame.

The teams

Recreio 'A': Santos, Nolasco, Monteiro, Alonso, Silva, E. Guterres, Pedruco, Castro, A. Guterres, Colloco, L. Guterres. Nav Bharat 'A': Isher, Dillon, Pannu, Gill, G. Singh, Ebrahim, Ling, M. Singh, Chan, Gardner, U. Singh.

IRC 'A' vs Army 'A'

This match played at Soekunpo proved to be very fast and exciting and was not decided until the extra couple of minutes which had been added on for a penalty-bully.

The Army side showed two changes with Lettin taking the place of the unit Bowell and Harris coming in at left-half. Narbu Lama at centre-forward regained his early season form and Fearn in the Army's goal brought off some spectacular saves but gave away a penalty-bully which gave IRC their second goal.

Army 'A' just about deserved to win but the last 10 minutes doubt right until the final whistle.

Brilliant 'keeping'

For the Indians O.K. Dallah was always prominent in their forward line but was very closely watched. Arculli in IRC's goal also had an excellent game, and in fact he and Army goalkeeper Fearn gave two of the best exhibitions of goalkeeping I have seen this season.

The pattern of this match was set in the opening stages. IRC attacked and quickly forced two short-corners. Karamdin shot past from the first and a forward was offside in the second.

Army 'A' quickly turned defence into attack, and from the 16-yard hit Narbu Lama went away, ran through and passed for Humfrey to run in and crack a hard shot past Arculli.

In the 13th minute Army increased their lead. Lettin sent Lama away who passed to Turner and ran in to shoot from his return. Arculli could only partially clear the shot and Humfrey, following up, scored his second goal.

Two minutes later IRC had two short-corners but Fearn saved well from both. Pettifer sent Frusher away and the Army had two corners, Arculli deflecting the first behind from Holmes' shot and the second going across-field to touch.

Army kept on the pressure and were awarded two more short-corners but IRC held out.

Then in the 31st minute IRC reduced the arrears. Yussuf took a free-hit on the left wing and passed to O.K. Dallah who sent a lovely pass for right-winger Ali to cut in and shoot past the advancing Fearn.

In the remaining four minutes before half-time both teams had corners awarded and from one of these Fearn saved magnificently from O.K. Dallah.

Equaliser

The second half continued in the same vein and IRC went very close to obtaining an equaliser. Centre-half Rahman worked his way up the right wing and swung the ball right across to left-winger Hussein. Hussein passed back to Humfrey who shot past Fearn only for Oliphant to clear off the goal-line. Again Hussein shot high from a long corner but Fearn once more produced a wonderful save.

However, IRC did draw level in the 42nd minute. Again Fearn saved two hard shots but obstructed badly and umpire Pedro Xavier pointed to the spot. Fearn had taken a knock and the game was held up for a

couple of minutes whilst he recovered. O. K. Dallah, opposed Fearn on the penalty, bully and scored.

Both sides now fought hard to regain the lead and both goals came under pressure. In the 48th minute Oliphant had three shots from a short-corner, the first two being blocked and the third going just wide and two minutes later he shot past from another.

The pace did not slacken at all and paid tribute to the fitness of both sides.

In the 43rd minute IRC went close. Ali sped up the right wing and centred but it was just a couple of feet in front of his forwards and they all missed it.

Six minutes later Lettin sent in a hard shot from Turner's corner which Karamdin deflected behind for another. This time Arculli deflected Lettin's shot behind for a corner on the other wing. From this Arculli deflected a shot but it was very well to save. Harris' shot.

Winning goal

The ball went straight upfield to Ali who centred and a short-corner was awarded against Pettifer but from this, Karamdin shot past. Again IRC attacked, Rahman going up the right wing but his centre was deflected just out of Wahab's reach and went behind.

The excitement was now intense. Lama went through for the Army but Arculli was out to clear.

Play went straight to the other end where Fearn saved from O. K. Dallah. Dallah regained possession and a corner was conceded by Oliphant but Army cleared their lines.

Then in the time added on for the penalty-bully Army scored the decider.

Lama went through and a short-corner was awarded. Turner passed to Lettin whose shot was deflected behind for a long-corner. Turner again sent the ball across to Lettin who scored with a hard shot. There was just time to bully-off again before the final whistle came to ring the curtain down on one of the best matches I have seen this season.

It was a hard fast game, played in an excellent spirit and on this team Army 'A' are going to challenge hard for league honours.

The teams

IRC 'A': Arculli, Karamdin, Kitchell, Adam, Rahman, Yussuf, Ali, O. K. Dallah, Hussein, Wahab, Hussain. Army 'A': Fearn, Pettifer, Oliphant, Pearce, Lettin, Harris, Frusher, Humfrey, Narbu Lama, Holmes, Turner.

In a Second Division Section 'A' match at King's Park, Demons and Nav Bharat 'B' shared the points in a 1-1 draw. Demons went right through from the bully and scored and it was late in the second half before Nav Bharat equalised.

Then in the 60th minute Krishnan Lal took the ball up the left wing, cut into the circle and shot from the top of the circle. The ball was partially cleared but Lal, following up, regained possession and beat three defenders to equalise.

I did not see this match. The above report was contributed—Guess by whom?

Ladies' League

The Recreio Ladies' team dropped their first point of the season in drawing 2-2 with Gremlins 'A' on Saturday but, with KCC defeating KGV 'A' 4-3, Recreio are now virtually certain of championship honours.

Even if they lose to KGV 'A' next Saturday, one point against KGV 'A' in their last league match would make them undisputed league winners.

The position of runners-up almost certainly rests between Gremlins 'A' and KGV 'A' and could well be decided when these two teams meet on February 11. At present Gremlins 'A' are two points ahead but KGV 'A' have one game in hand.

The match at King's Park between Recreio and Gremlins 'A' was very close and a draw was just about a fair result. Gremlins held a 1-0 lead at half-time but Recreio were guilty of one or two bad misses. Recreio took the lead in the second half only for Gremlins to come back and level the scores.

By NUMPERE

As in their previous encounter, which Recreio won 1-0, this was mainly a story of two strong defences giving very little away. Recreio's V. Souza was the best forward on view scoring both of her side's goals.

Gremlins had centre-forward J. Barrow off the field for several minutes in the second half after receiving a knock on the leg. A. Fahey, substituting for Gremlins' regular right-half S. Reynolds, played extremely well.

In the opening minutes both defences were on top of their opposing forwards and the first real scoring chance came in the 21st minute when Gremlins took the lead.

A. Fahey intercepted a Recreio clearance and sent right-half S. Talati away. From her centre a scramble developed in Recreio's goalmouth during which goalkeeper N. Prata was obstructing but the advantage was with Gremlins and under Howe allowed play to continue for J. Barrow to push the ball over the goal-line.

Draw level

Two minutes later Recreio came close to equalising when V. Souza ran right through from her own half but H. Peterson finally tackled and cleared.

In the 29th minute Recreio's M. Rozario cleared a long ball upfield beat B. Miller to the ball and crossed to L. Guterres who inside-left shot past. Two minutes later V. Souza went through again and from her shot goalkeeper M. Muir kicked straight to left-winger C. Alonso but she missed the ball completely.

The interval came with Gremlins holding on to their slender lead.

The second half was only three minutes old when Recreio drew level. L. Guterres worked her way up the left wing and was obstructed by a Gremlins defender and from the resultant free-hit E. Osmund passed to V. Souza who ran on and cracked a hard shot past goalkeeper M. Muir.

Six minutes later Recreio went ahead. From a long ball M. Muir kicked straight to centre-forward M. Rozario obtained possession and passed to M. Colloco whose centre found V.

Souza in position to score her second goal.

Gremlins fought back strongly and in the 47th minute were back on level terms. A free-hit taken by G. Mehlin found B. Daniels who centred for B. Muir to give goalkeeper N. Prata no chance.

Both sides went flat out for the winning goal but the two defences were very solid. In the 55th minute Gremlins centre-forward J. Barrow received a knock in a tackle and had to leave the field but was back seven minutes later.

Offside

Gremlins had a chance in the 64th minute when Recreio's goalkeeper N. Prata hesitated over her clearance and B. Muir obtained possession of the ball but in the ensuing melee B. Muir had run into an offside position.

Both sides were still striking hard when the game ended with the score at 2-2. It was a fair result and when the season is over, Gremlins will probably be able to say that they were the only team to take a point off the league champions.

Recreio: N. Prata, E. Guterres, F. Colloco, N. Prata, E. Osmund, F. Sequeira, M. Colloco, V. Souza, M. Rozario, L. Guterres, G. Alonso.

Gremlins 'A': M. Muir, B. Miller, H. Peterson, A. Fahey, G. Mehlin, J. Stevenson, S. Talati, S. Holmes, J. Barrow, B. Muir, B. Daniels.

Preceding this match Victorians defeated Gremlins 'B' by 2-2 but Gremlins were unfortunate to have a goal awarded against them in which the ball was last touched by a Victorians player about forty yards from goal.

Results

Results of hockey matches during the weekend were:

MEN'S LEAGUE

First Division

Recreio 'A' 8 Macaensis 'A' 0

KCC 'A' 4 Macaensis 'B' 1

IRC 'A' 2 Army 'A' 3

Second Division

Army 'B' 5 Bankers 'B' 3

Demons 'A' 1 Nav Bharat 'B' 1

HKIC 'A' 0 KCC 'B' 3

Lions 'A' 1 HKIC 'B' 1

LADIES' LEAGUE

KGV 'A' 3 KCC 4

Recreio 2 Gremlins 'A' 2

Gremlins 'B' 2 Victorians 3

GARRISON KEEP UP HEXANGULAR RUGBY CHALLENGE

By "PROP"

The Garrison Rugby XV beat the Police by 12 points to three at the Army Sports Ground at Boundary-street on Saturday and not only avenged their previous defeat by Police but also moved into second place in the Hexangular Tournament, four points behind Club.

This was a good, hard game in which the more penetrative Garrison three-quarters swung the game in favour of the Army side after the Police pack had given their side enough of the ball in the first half to open up a large lead.

Police just did not have the combination behind the scrum to break through a rapid-covering Garrison defence, and again Kitch won the strike against the loose back only to find, when he broke up, that one of his three had either dropped a pass or been sent to the ground in possession.

Star of the match

Full marks go to the Police pack for a very fine display in every aspect of the game except the lineout, where they came up against Williams in peak form. This tall, rangy forward, was the star of the match. Moving with a good burst of speed in the lineout and leaping high in the lineout, he was prominent in both attack and defence.

At the start Garrison attacked immediately, but a Police counter-attack led directly to the first opportunity for a score when they were awarded a penalty in the Garrison twenty-five code. End to end play continued, but Police lost their accent on attack. And Garrison were only extended on a few occasions in their efforts to contain the Police raids.

At a lineout inside the Garrison half Williams jumped high above the other forwards and, gaining possession, was away on a determined run along the touchline. When boxed in, he kicked on, and Hagan following fast, went over for a good opportunity try, about half way to the corner.

MacDonald failed to improve on the score with a kick, but Garrison continued to capitalise on the Police handling errors.

kicked to a good touch inside the Garrison half. Police pressed ahead and were awarded another penalty from 25 yards and in the centre of the field. Hollis, with a good kick made sure of these points, and Police held a slender lead.

After some further end to end play, with the Garrison backs looking the more dangerous whenever they received the ball, Police were punished for a scrumming infringement which involved the manner in which the ball was put into the scrum. From five yards in from touch, and just inside the twenty-five code, MacDonald kicked a good penalty to level the scores.

The Police pack still continued to dominate matters, with only Williams and Thompson offering any real resistance. But try as they might the Police just could not break through. And the interval arrived with the score unchanged.

Handling errors

The second half began with the Police pack continuing to dominate the set scrum due to Kitch's fine hooking, but their play in the loose became less effective than in the first half, due to the fact that the Garrison pack started to give more support to Williams and Thompson. End to end play continued, but Police lost their accent on attack. And Garrison were only extended on a few occasions in their efforts to contain the Police raids.

At a lineout inside the Garrison half Williams jumped high above the other forwards and, gaining possession, was away on a determined run along the touchline. When boxed in, he kicked on, and Hagan following fast, went over for a good opportunity try, about half way to the corner.

MacDonald failed to improve on the score with a kick, but Garrison continued to capitalise on the Police handling errors.

Police eventually forced a scrum on the Police ten-yard line in the centre of the field. It seemed that the referee penalised the Police scrum-half for failing to put the ball into the scrum correctly, and MacDonald kicked the penalty goal. Police did not give up the ghost at this stage, but their forwards were meeting increasing resistance. MacDonald proved equal to any kick ahead, and his play in the second half, after a shaky first half, was much more like his true form.

Tremendous sprint

Lloyd on the Police right wing made some spirited attempts to break away, but it was his opposite number, Mason, who, after a loose maul in the Garrison half, suddenly electrified the spectators with a tremendous sprint along the touchline for almost 70 yards to score in the corner.

MacDonald's attempt at a conversion from the touchline was wide and short, but the final whistle sounded shortly afterwards with Garrison worthy winners by 12 points (two tries and two penalty goals) to three points (one penalty goal).

For Garrison apart from Williams, MacDonald in the second half, and Thompson were the pick.

Riddle looked dangerous at times but tended to run into the Police covering defence. Baille was good in defence as was MacIntosh, while Mason earned his selection with his very fine try at the end of the game.

Police were best served by their pack who played well to a man. Kitch hooked extremely well and was often prominent in the loose. Behind the scrum Johnston was always at hand in a crisis and Calderwood tried hard but to no avail.

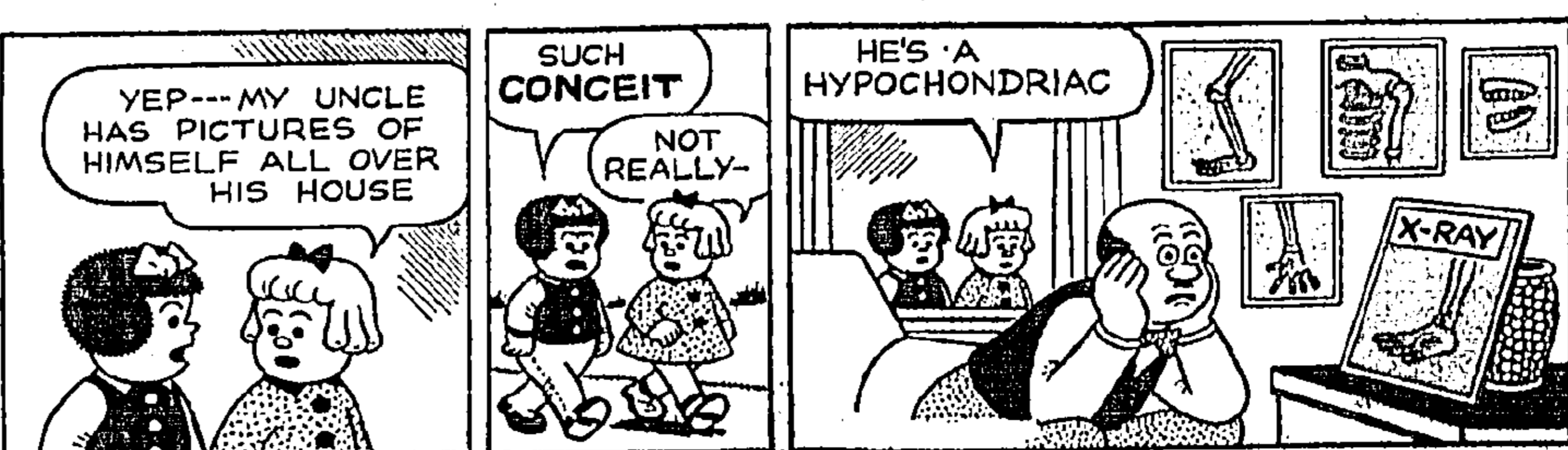
A good, hard game and one which Garrison must be very glad to have behind them.



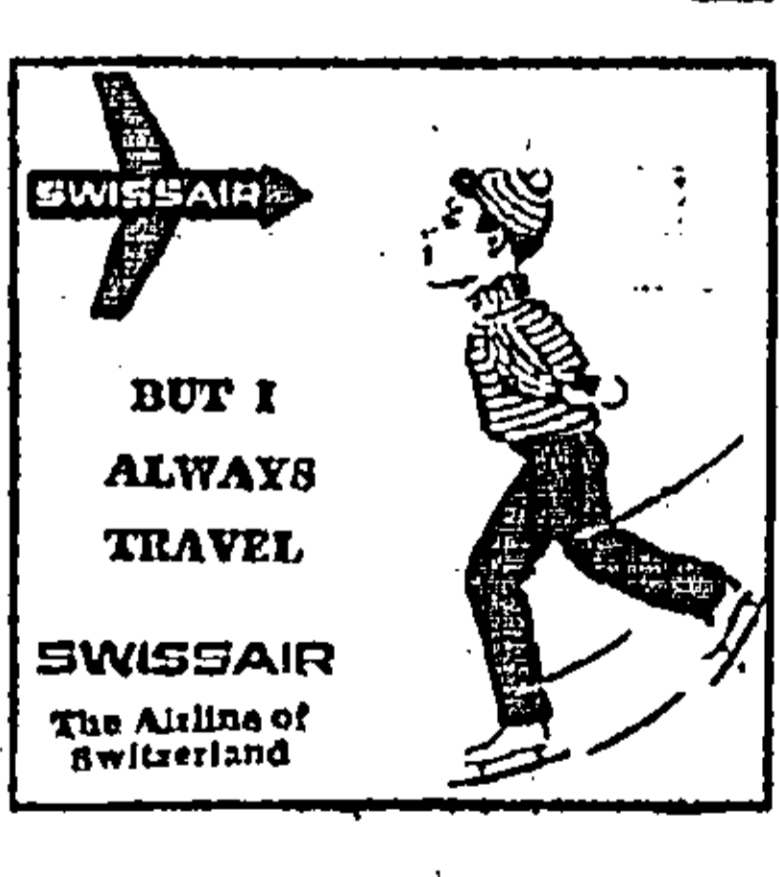
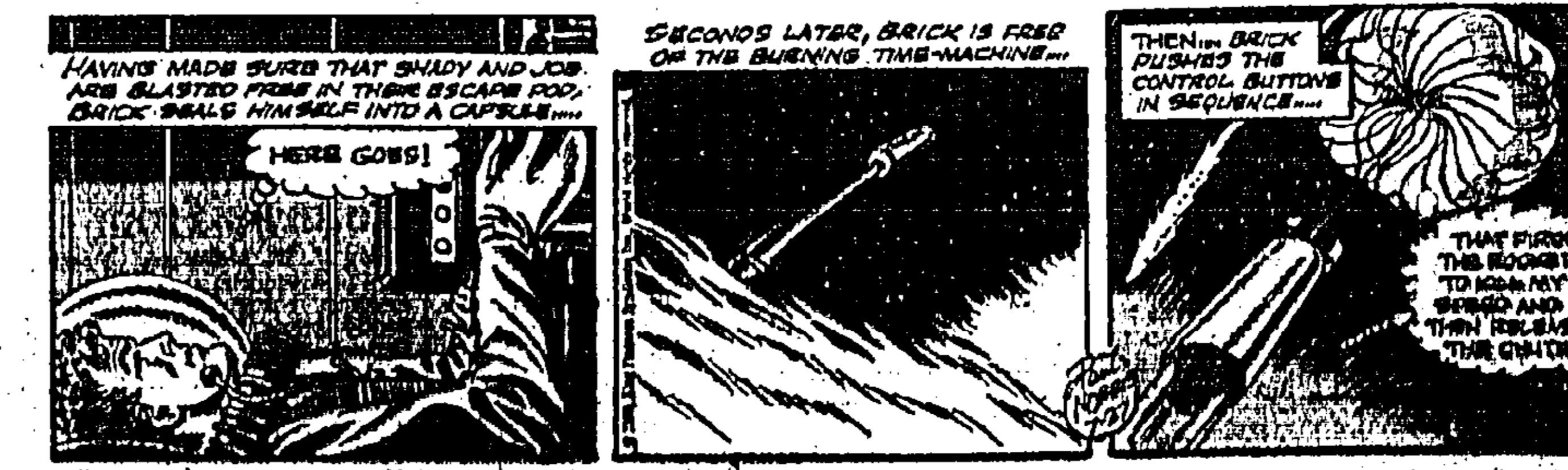
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HAIRDRESSER GOT NO TIPS

Claim in bankruptcy case

A man employed as a hairdresser said in his public examination for bankruptcy this morning that he earned \$700 a month but got no tips. This statement was challenged by one of his creditors.

Shek Wai-ming, who was adjudged bankrupt on October 24, 1959, owed \$23,000 to friends and had only \$3,000 assets.

He said this morning that Ray's Beauty Parlor which he took over for \$23,000 in Mody-road, had failed and he had sold it for \$37,500, but had subsequently failed in a new shop he set up at 99B, Waterloo-road, Kowloon.

\$5,000 KEY MONEY
 This was the Shanghai Holly-wood Beauty Parlor and he had had to pay \$5,000 key money and more than \$800 rent a month.

Fittings, decorations and equipment on hire purchase accounted for \$20,000 which he had had left from proceeds of the sale of Ray's Beauty Parlor, Mody-road, after paying back loans from friends to the value of \$20,000.

When the Hollywood Beauty Parlor continued to run at a loss after four months he tried to sell it without success and finally had to close down because some of his creditors had sent him a summons.

One of these creditors, Mr. David H. C. Chai, queried Shek's statement that he only earned \$700. He said: "I put it to you, Mr. Shek, that you really earn about \$1,200 if you include the tips you get. I also understand that your wife works with you at the same beauty parlor and earns \$300 a month."

NOT IN SHANGHAI
 Shek denied earning more than \$700, he said it was the practice in Shanghai hairdressing shops not to allow employees to take tips but to pay them a fixed salary only. He admitted his wife earned \$300 at the same shop but said she had to support relatives in Shanghai and did not give him any of her earnings.

Shek has five young children whose school fees and expenses cost \$100 a month, he said this morning. He had paid regularly \$250 per month for repayment to his creditors, through the Official Receiver's office.

Mr. Justice C. W. Reece adjourned further examination until Mr. Ng Siu-lung, the proprietor of the hairdressing shop where Shek and his wife were employed, could be brought to give evidence. The examination is fixed for February 11 next.

Mother and 5 children die in fire

New York, Jan. 22.
 A mother and five of her nine children perished today in a roaring tenement fire in Brooklyn.

The blaze started in the family's top floor apartment of a three-story frame building in the Williamsburg section.

The dead were identified as Anna Faneber, 36, and Josephine, 7, Charles, 6, Nancy, 3, Florence, 2, and Helen, 1.

Taken to hospitals were the father, Howard, 42, and the other four children: Cecilia, 13, Lillian, 10, Miriam, 15, and Howard Jr., 8. Their conditions were described as fair.

The cause of the blaze was not immediately determined. — AP.

Pennsylvania blaze

New York, Jan. 22.
 An entire block of a block in the business district of Carbondale, Pennsylvania, was destroyed by a fire which burned for 12 hours before being brought under control.

The flames wiped out a grocery store, jewelry store, a record shop, bakery shop, restaurant, ladies' apparel store and a television store.

Thirty-four people living in apartments over the stores were forced into the 14 degree below zero cold as their homes went up in flames. — AP.

246 die of flu in Britain

London, Jan. 22.
 A total of 246 people died of influenza between September 1 and January 14 in England and Wales during the winter epidemic of influenza which is continuing in Britain, a Health Ministry spokesman announced today.

The spokesman said that 19 of the influenza victims were over 74 years old. He said that the epidemic had taken a relatively mild form up to the present.

COLD WAVE TOLL

New York, Jan. 22.
 Some 700 people have died in the cold wave which has swept the eastern United States during the past three days, it was learned here today. Most of the deaths came from heart attacks or traffic accidents.

The cold wave stretched from New York south to New Orleans.

TURKISH DEATHS

Istanbul, Jan. 22.
 Seven people have died in a cold wave sweeping through Turkey, it was learned here today.

In Anatolia, several villages were attacked by wolves, which killed a shepherd and about 50 sheep.

At Bursa, telephone workers climbed the poles to escape from wolves until rescuers arrived. — AFP.

9 killed in plane crash

Honolulu, Jan. 22.
 A U.S. Navy radar plane on Pacific barrier duty crashed on Midway Island today in attempting a landing and nine men were killed or missing of the 25 servicemen involved in the accident.

The plane, a 70-ton four-engine Constellation especially equipped with radar gear, crashed on landing after completing an 11-hour mission patrolling the electronic defence system in Midway and the Aleutian Islands.

A Navy spokesman said the plane crashed into a fire truck and burst open its fuselage. The huge plane then caught fire.

Six of the missing crewmen were aboard the plane and the other three were members of the ground crew. — UPI.

TEXAS DISASTER

Houston, Jan. 22.
 A World War II model C-47 cargo plane owned by a non-scheduled freight flying service crashed in a rice field near Katy, Texas, today after an engine caught fire, killing the pilot and co-pilot.

The dead were identified as Capt. A. A. Shoup, pilot and Benjamin Nixon, co-pilot. — UPI.

FIREWORKS KILL 4

Mexico City, Jan. 22.
 Four persons were killed and more than 40 hurt today when a collection of fireworks exploded during a religious festival attended by 3,000 at Huicquilcan community about 30 miles from here. — UPI.

PRISON WARDER'S APPEAL REJECTED

Mr. Justice A.D. Scholes in the Appeals Court this morning rejected an appeal brought by a Ceylonese warder of Stanley Prison against conviction on a charge of inflicting grievous bodily harm to a prisoner.

Mr. Justice Scholes said that there was ample evidence for the magistrate to convict the appellant, 28-year-old Iru Leboe Mohamed.

Mohamed was fined \$500 or two months by Mr. I. T. Morris on November 7, when he was found guilty of kicking a prisoner Wong Yau-lak in the Stanley Prison on August 17.

Mohamed claimed that there was insufficient evidence to convict him. He added that Wong had said the attack occurred at 8.20 am that day whereas he, Mohamed, had left the prison at 8 am that day.

MAGISTRATE'S WARNING TO YOUTH

A Kowloon magistrate this morning warned a youth charged with showing indecent photographs that he would ask his mother to come to court if he was charged again with a similar offence.

When a 21-year-old Pang Chung came before the court today, Mr. T. Creedon asked, "Do you wish the Court to send for your mother and show her these photographs?"

He replied, "No sir." Mr. Creedon, "And why not?" Pang Chung, "I don't wish my mother to know."

Pang who gave his address at 697 Portland-street, first floor, was fined \$100 or one month.

He was arrested in Temple-street last night.

Two other men who were arrested in the same raid for exhibiting indecent pictures were also fined \$100 or one month each.

All pleaded guilty.

Central district building scheme

Mr. Tseng Chin-lam, landlord of No. 10, Hillier-street, Central district, who has already vacant possession of the adjoining house, No. 12, applied this morning before Tenancy Tribunal for exemption of the 60-year-old house.

In accordance with plans prepared by Mr. A. H. Basto, he proposes to erect a five-storey building, which is the maximum height allowed at that locality, at a cost of \$60,000.

Mr. Brian V. Rhodes, President of the Tribunal, with members Mr. A. W. Cairns and Mr. Auw Pit-seng, examined the plans approved by the Building Authority.

Mr. Sykes' firm appeared on behalf of the owner who has an electrical goods shop on the premises. The proceedings are continuing.

Mr J. S. Sykes leaves HK

Mr. Joseph S. Sykes, former Northwest Orient Airlines district manager in Hongkong, left by Swirestar for Tokyo yesterday after attending the 24th meeting of the IATA agency sub-committee which concluded last week.

Mr. Sykes was recently promoted to NWA's Orient region sales manager, based in Tokyo after serving a term as their sales manager in Hongkong.

He was seen off at the airport by Mr. Morley F. Emerson, NWA's new district sales manager here.

Returns from UK

Mr. P. T. Melwani, President of the Hongkong Indian Welfare Society, returned by Air-India today after a brief trip to the United Kingdom as a guest on Air-India's inaugural Boeing 707 flight.

dear sir

Letters from you to the editor

A Superior Man

In your issue of Saturday, January 21, under the caption "Compelled by love" you paid a tribute to the late Dr. Tom Dooley that hardly did justice to one whom Confucius would have described truly as "a Superior Man."

By his self-sacrificing love Tom Dooley had done several great things. He had enhanced the prestige of his country America and added lustre to her glorious history.

He had ennobled his profession by living up to its highest ethical conduct in serving humanity with self-effacing devotion.

He had shown himself a true Christian and a great humanitarian in his all-encompassing love towards the suffering, transcending all barriers of race, colour and creed.

Also, by his genuine love of his fellow-men he became his country's greatest contribution towards the cause of world peace, as his Mission of Mercy in Laos, the troubled battle-ravaged, was above politics. Generally, in his lifetime, in his service for suffering humanity, Tom Dooley had kept himself aloof from political entanglements. He had exemplified the true Christian virtue of Mercy, showing himself to be noble in action yet humble in spirit.

He was all that was finest in human nature, a truly Great Man in every sense of the word — great in humanity, humility and in love.

He was, as this humble writer described him some three months ago when writing in your columns under his own name, a saintly man.

America has produced two of the greatest men of the Twentieth Century of whom she has every justification to be proud and whom the world can salute with pride, and would want to claim as brothers — Tom Dooley and Billy Graham.

Tom Dooley is the answer to the inventors of destructive forces. Dooley came into the world to serve humanity, to heal the sick and to render aid to the suffering. He mended not only their disease-racked bodies but also healed their shattered spirits by his own magnificent, indomitable courage in face of the most fearsome of all threats, Death which had no terror for him.

He gave of himself as his Master had done during His ministry on earth. He practised his religion as he lived it, and went about his business with determination, never counting the cost to himself but offering every ounce of his last energy to serve those for whom he had compassion and love.

Tom Dooley is dead in the flesh, but his spirit is indestructible. As long as man lives on earth, he will remember this saint that once trod the thorny path of hardship, of physical pains and worldly sorrows — sorrows caused by man's indifference to man's sufferings, man's inhumanity to man.

Rain may become heavier

Hongkong is in for a spell of rain and a Royal Observatory spokesman said this afternoon it was expected to become more frequent and heavier in the next 24 hours.

The rain is coming in from the east, the spokesman said. Temperatures are expected to remain about the same as at present.

NOW, HOTEL IS NAMED MARCO POLO

The luxury hotel being built on the Murray Parade Ground site will be officially named Marco Polo, Hongkong.

This was confirmed by Messrs Lo and Lo, lawyers for Wynnco Ltd, the owners, in Hongkong.

Mr. E. E. Soutter, Manager of Peninsula Court which runs the de luxe "Marco Polo Restaurant," said although many establishments in Hongkong have been named Marco Polo, a hotel and a restaurant both named the same way might be misleading to customers, especially when the hotel also runs a restaurant.

There are a Marco Polo Club in Hongkong, and a Marco Polo Gift Shop in Kowloon besides the Marco Polo Restaurant.

But Mr. Soutter added, "The name Marco Polo has not been patented by us." His company is not taking any action.

Dismissed

Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes dismissed an appeal against conviction and sentence on a dangerous drugs charge at the Appeals Court today.

Lee Kap, 57, a ginger dealer, was sentenced at Tai Po Court on December 30 to three years in jail and fined \$20,000 or six months in jail in default of payment.

From the Files

25 years AGO

January 1936
 As one of the results of the economic depression the trade in curios has fallen off and the well-known Hongkong house of Komor's is closing.

Established in 1863, it is one of the oldest local mart for objects d'art. In an interview, Mr. Komor said that the demand for fine and rare antiquities is still strong but local collectors having been temporarily hit financially, are not in a position to support such a large and choice selection.

His Excellency the Governor has made the following appointments: Dr. D. J. Valentine to act as Deputy Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, Dr. Rhys Carnado Jones to act as second Port Health officer and inspector of emigrants, Drs. G. W. Pope, S. M. Gray and Yeo Kok-cheung to be health officers. Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin has been appointed member of the Licensing Board, and Mr. Lo Man-kam has been appointed an Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council in place of Mr. R. H. Kotewall.

The flooding of the Colony with counterfeit coinage, following the introduction of euphonical substitutes for the Hongkong silver dollar and subsidiary coins, was responsible for the urgent necessity of passing an ordinance amending the Coinage Offences Ordinance of 1865 which came before the Legislative Council yesterday for its first reading.

Mr. Attorney General explained that but for the urgency in dealing with counterfeiting the amending bill would have been referred back to enable it to be brought into line with an act passed in England last year.

JAPAN has withdrawn from the Five Power Naval conference in London following the Powers' refusal to accept her parity demand and from all sides predictions of crisis are heard with the storm centring in the Pacific.

Japan qualified her action declaring: "We are far from entertaining the slightest wish to embark upon an armaments race. We are firmly determined to endeavour as heretofore, to promote the cause of world peace by assiduously cultivating the best and friendliest relations with other nations."

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